

Lone U. S. 'Fortress' Riddled by 7 Nazi Planes But Returns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The first of Britain's big American-made Fortress bombers to be tackled by German interceptors came through a seven-plane assault, battered and smoking, some of the crew dead and others wounded, and returned to Britain, with its mission fulfilled.

The official account of the test was made public tonight—an elaboration of a brief report of the dogfight that ensued August 16 when one of the winged Fortresses carried out a high altitude bombardment of the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest, France.

The Air Ministry news service, which carried the account, said that the Fortress flew at less than the "full ceiling" which is the stratosphere at between 30,000 and 40,000 feet—thus indicating that the five Messerschmitt-109F's and two Heinkel-113's were benefitted by the denser air at the lower altitude.

Not many pursuit planes can achieve, for operations, the extreme ceiling of the air-borne Fortresses.

"Flying at a great height, but not at the Fortress's full



Artist's Sketch of U. S. "Fortress" in Action.

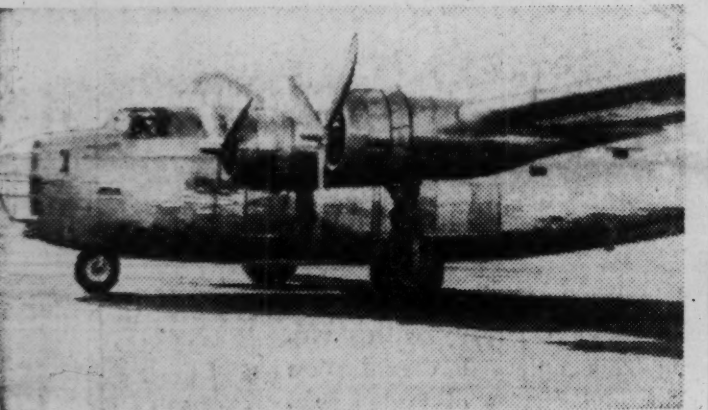
ceiling, the bomber crossed the channel," said the news service.

"Near Brest the bomber was separated from the rest of the detachment. . . It flew on, attacked and returned by itself. . .

"Not all the crew saw the bombs burst, but the fire-controller, a flight sergeant who is now recovering from his wounds in a hospital, saw one bomb out of a stick burst on the quay just beside one of the battle cruisers. He did not see the other bursts."

Antiaircraft shells were bursting all around the big plane.

"Three minutes after the bombs had gone, the fire-controller—it's his job to stand with his head in the astro-hatch and watch every part of the sky—saw two Heinkel 113's coming out from a light cloud about a thousand feet below the Fortress and slightly to starboard," the story continued.



Closeup of Four-Motor Bomber Being Tested.

"They were joined almost at once by five Messerschmitt-109F's. All the fighters appeared to come from the same quarter of the sky. Their arrival was so prompt that it was obvious that they had come from a standing patrol.

"The fighters made many attacks from both sides and from dead astern. Two of the Fortress's gunners and the wireless operator were severely wounded. In spite of his wounds the wireless operator continued to signal to his base. The captain swung the bomber quickly from side to side and dived—now fast, now slow.

"Down came all the fighters after him, firing all the while. The Fortress's No. 4 petrol tank was punctured and the crew thought the engine had caught fire. As one of them said, 'There seemed to be no part of the bomber not hit.' . . .

"Then when the fight had gone on for 20 minutes the Fortress reached a low patch of cloud and all the enemy fighters broke away. Black smoke was now pouring from the bomber.

"The fighters scarcely had left when the fire-controller, though wounded in the hand and leg, tried to reach the other wounded men. To do so he would have had to walk along the gangway which leads from the pilot's cabin to the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Crashing Pursuit Plane Sprays Flames on Children, Kills 3

Fuel Tank Explodes as Craft Falls Into Street.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 2.—

(AP)—Three children playing along a busy street were burned fatally today when a P-39 Army pursuit plane crashed in flames and exploded.

The victims were enveloped by a sheet of flaming gasoline almost without warning when the ship's fuel tank blew up as it plunged to earth.

The pilot, Second Lieutenant Roy W. Scott, Eighth Pursuit Group, Mitchell field, parachuted to safety. He was alone in the plane. Casper Cuccio, 5, and Georgene Kramer, 4, died in a Meadowbrook hospital several hours after

the accident, and Casper's sister, Pauline, 7, died at 11 p. m. tonight. The children were playing about 25 feet from the spot where the plane rammed into the ground, engine running full blast.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Kramer.

ARE YOU A FULTON COUNTY VOTER?

If so, you must re-register for the up-to-the-minute, efficient new registration system now being installed.

RE-REGISTER

And be ready to vote when the time comes.

Atlanta League of Women Voters

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIV, No. 81.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office as Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

Unanimous Ballot of Confidence Given Chief Hornsby by Council; Committee Urged To Give Free Hand

Odessa Water Less Essential Supply in Peril, Industries Face Nazis Report Shutdown Soon

Tallin Fall Confirmed; Germans Said To Be Seeking Help.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Germans asserted last night that their advanced forces in the north stood within 20 miles of Leningrad and that their Rumanian allies were about to strangle Odessa in the far south by cutting off the water supply of that besieged Black sea port.

Moscow in its communique early this morning officially acknowledged the fall of Tallin, the old Estonian capital west of Leningrad on the Gulf of Finland which the Nazis had claimed last Friday, and said of the front only that heavy fighting was in progress everywhere.

Counterattacks Continue.

Russian counterattacks were continuing on a large scale, however, and most important of all the Soviet command claimed that the invading Nazis were falling so thickly that Hitler had been forced to rush up reinforcements from occupied Europe for his gravely weakened eastern armies, in some cases leaving wounded convalescents to hold the west.

Nazi garrisons in France, in Belgium, and in Holland, had been stripped of even the reservists who went in there originally to replace the regulars who helped make up the initial invading forces of the east—this was the official Russian account as attributed to captured German officers.

Appeal to Mussolini.

S. A. Lozovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, asserted, moreover, that an appeal by Hitler to Mussolini to fill the gaps in the Nazi line was the principal reason for their meeting on the front last week.

In support of this version—which was offered subsequent to Russian estimates that already 500,000 Nazis had fallen, 1,000,000 of them killed—the Soviet communique for yesterday afternoon declared that in a single sector of the central front at Smolensk a German western infantry regiment sent out from Toul, in France, had been annihilated, only eight to ten men surviving in each company.

RAF Planes Spoil Sleep, German Returns to U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Louis Katz, 87, a former New York clothes cutter, returned today after 27 years in order—he said—to get a good night's sleep. Katz, who arrived on the Portuguese liner Mouzinho after 27 years in his native Germany whence he retired to spend his old age, said sleep was something he couldn't get in Berlin because the RAF planes came over too often.

Master-Agency of Supply Studies Shortage of Raw Materials.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The new supply priorities and allocations board made it clear today that a shortage of raw materials needed for defense would necessitate the closing of some less essential industries.

The board, appointed as the master-agency of the defense production effort, took up its duties, as President Roosevelt announced a new drive to increase production by spending more money and putting extra shifts to work.

The President's statement was made at a press conference at which he said the increased expenditures would come through a rise in general appropriations, rather than through augmentation of the lease-lend fund. However, a new lease-lend program, estimated to total \$5,000,000,000, is expected to be ready for congress within a week.

First Board Meeting.

As the President spoke, the board, under the chairmanship of Vice President Wallace, was holding its first meeting and drawing up a declaration of general policy to guide its activities. Essentially, it called for:

1. Employment of every available man and machine "on direct defense requirements or at work essential to the civilian economy."
2. Curtailment of production of less essential articles so that there may be "an abundance of the essential," and stripping the civilian economy of non-essentials. To this end, a system of controls will be devised with a view of assuring the wisest use of available raw materials.
3. Routing out and putting to use of materials which are being hoarded by certain industries and traders. Speculation in such materials cannot be tolerated, the board said.

All actions taken by the board will be publicly announced and the reasons for them stated.

"Thus," the statement said in conclusion, "in an hour when freedom must unite to defend their freedom, we shall move forward in that spirit which holds that in a world where mad men are running loose, none but the free are strong and none but the strong are free."

Nationwide Inventory.

To implement the declaration against hoarding, Wallace told reporters at a press conference immediately after the board meeting that a nationwide inventory of all raw material supplies would be undertaken at once.

"Will you require businesses that have been hoarding materials to reveal what they have got?" he was asked.

"We'll know what they've got," Wallace replied firmly. With the knowledge of what materials were being hoarded by particular firms, the vice president said he thought it would be a simple problem to get those materials into production. But, in case of an extreme shortage, he made it plain that there would be no hesitation about forcing them into use.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the board, who participated in the press conference, said the program would also involve a campaign to pick up scrap metals, simplification of models used in production for civilian use and reduction of their number.

In Other Pages

Pages
Army news. 18, 19
Classified ads. 10, 11
Comics. 10, 11
Daily cross-word puzzle. 4
Editorial page. 4
Finance. 8, 9
Health. 10, 11
Home. 10, 11
Obituaries. 5
Private Lives. 18
Pulse of the Public. 12
Radio programs. 11
"Secret of the Marshbanks." 10
Society. 13, 15
Sports. 16, 17
Theater programs. 16
Jack Troy. 20
Weather. 20
Women's page features. 14
Eleanor Roosevelt. 14
Ellie Mae. 14
Sally Sawyer. 14
Winifred. 14
Louella Parsons. 14

Atlantan Held Here in Slaying At Roadhouse Near Cloudland



DESCRIBES SHOOTING—Mrs. Alex Reeves, 36, former professional model, posed thus yesterday at her home on Melview avenue, S. W., as she told of the shooting of Al Messier, dude rancher, atop Lookout Mountain Monday night. Her husband, Alex Reeves, Atlanta businessman, is alleged to have admitted he shot Messier, who, Mrs. Reeves said, attempted to attack her.

Racer Lloyd Seay Shot to Death In Disagreement With Cousin

Brother Seriously Wounded in Same Fight; Woodrow Anderson, Father, Arrested and Placed in Lumpkin County Jail.

Lloyd Seay, lead-footed mountaineer who didn't care whether he was outrunning revenuers or race-drivers just so long as he was riding fast, was shot to death in a squabble with his cousin yesterday morning, a few hours after 15,000 people had watched him win the 100-mile Labor Day stock car race at Lakewood park.

In the hospital at Jasper his brother Garnett, known as Jim, seriously wounded in the same squabble, told officers that Woodrow Anderson had done the shooting at the home of his father, Grover Anderson, on the road between Dahlonega and Dawsonville in the Burtswboro district. The Seays lived near-by.

The fuss started, he said, over a "settlement" that he and Lloyd, and young Anderson were trying to make. He didn't say what kind of settlement, but officers said that the Andersons had police records for making liquor, and one phase of the dispute grew out of disagreements as to who would pay for a quantity of sugar that Lloyd allegedly had bought on Woodrow's credit.

On a warrant sworn out by Bob Seay, father of Lloyd and Garnett, both Woodrow Anderson and his father, Grover, were arrested and placed in Lumpkin county jail.

Garnett, in a sworn statement,

Victim Tried To Take His Wife, Reeves Tells Police.

Alex Reeves, 38, an Atlanta machine shop proprietor, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging him with the fatal shooting of Al Messier, one-time Boston and Miami hotel man, at a roadhouse on Lookout Mountain near Cloudland, Ga.

A coroner's jury late yesterday found that Messier "came to his death from pistol wounds," but did not name Reeves as the slayer.

The shooting was said to have taken place about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and Reeves was arrested at his home at 455 Melview avenue, S. W., here, at the request of Sheriff Frank Kellett, of Chattooga county.

"Had To Be Done."

Reeves told Radio Patrolmen Darrell Fuller and R. S. Stripling, who took him into custody, that Messier was trying to take his wife away from him, and that the killing was "just one of those things that had to be done."

He made no resistance to arrest, and was willing to talk about the killing. He was in the roadhouse, dancing with Mabel Battle, he said, when he missed his wife and Messier. He said he immediately began to look for them.

He found them, he said, about 50 feet from the roadhouse, in some woods.

"When I saw Al he jumped up from the ground like a tiger and was after me," Reeves said yesterday afternoon shortly after his return to Summerville.

"Told To Stop."

"I told Al to stop, but he continued to approach me, and I started shooting. He had enough force or momentum behind him to run into me and knock me down, or else I had to stop him. I emptied my gun of nine bullets into him."

The gun, a 380 automatic, belonged to Mrs. Sarah Agnes Farar, proprietor of the hotel in Cloudland. She had let Reeves have the gun earlier in the day to clean it. Summerville police officials were told.

"You'd better count the holes," they quoted him as saying. "I was in the Army. I know how to shoot. I saw sparks from at least five shots come out his back."

Wife Confirms Story.

Mrs. Reeves told a Constitution reporter that her husband shot Messier because he was attempting to attack her.

She said that she and her husband had been spending the holiday weekend at Cloudland, and were on their way home when they stopped at the roadhouse for something to eat. Messier, she said, had been hanging around their hotel room while they were at Cloudland, and had come along with them to the roadhouse.

"Al Messier was drinking more than anybody else and he kept insulting my husband and calling him bad names. He kept telling Alex he wasn't good enough for me and that he was going to take me away from Alex. Alex took all this good naturedly and told Al he could whip him anytime he felt like it.

"At the roadhouse Alex was dancing with Miss Battle, one of the girls who worked at the place. That was o. k., because I knew her. Then Al asked me to go out with him to get some air and I thought it would be good for him.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Police Group Urged To Allow Him Free Hand

Critics of Chief Join in Ballot, Charge 'Trick Measure.'

Chief Hornsby, under fire for failure to order a department personnel change at the direction of council's police committee, yesterday was given a unanimous vote of confidence by city council, and members of the police committee were urged to allow him a free hand in the administration of the department.

Presented by Councilman J. Allen Couch, the resolution condemned a grand jury recommendation for a study looking towards re-establishment of a segregated district. Police committee members, who have been on the "outs" with Hornsby over administration of the department, failed to muster enough votes to strike the Hornsby reference from the resolution. They then joined proponents of the measure, some asserting they voted for it "with crossed fingers." They branded the resolution as a "trick measure which we can not afford not to support."

Proposed Ordinance.

Not only did the council pass the vote of confidence, but it sent to the ordinance committee for a report a proposed ordinance, which would give Hornsby complete administrative authority in conduct of the department, making the police committee an advisory body only. This last measure was turned down by the council several weeks ago, when it was offered by Couch.

Characterizing Hornsby as "a courageous Christian gentleman and a conscientious police officer who values his call of office above political expediency," the resolution lauded him for outlawing "licensed prostitution while I am chief of police."

Wording of Measure.

The paragraph giving Hornsby the vote of confidence follows: "That by this resolution they (the council members) express implicit faith in the integrity and ability of Chief Hornsby to deal not only with this situation (the proposed segregated district), but any and all other problems in the operation of the police department, and call upon the police committee of general council to give to Chief Hornsby their wholehearted co-operation and support in all matters concerning the operation of the police department."

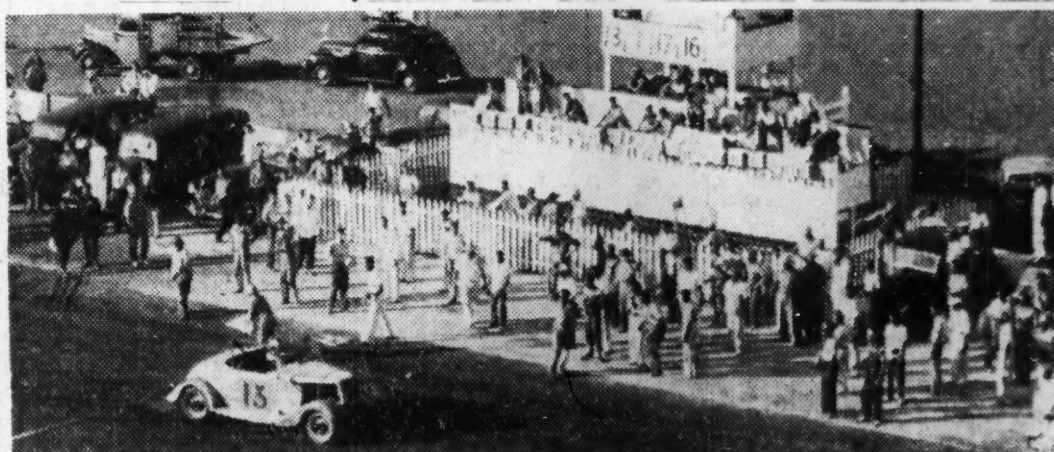
When the Couch measure was first offered, it precipitated a storm. It followed a letter from Hornsby to the mayor and council saying he would not conform to an order of the police committee.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Cool Wave Misses City; Today To Be 'Very Hot'

The cool wave which gave promise of temperatures in the low 60s today is "passing us by," the weather bureau reported yesterday, substituting a forecast for temperature ranging from 74 to 94 degrees.

Thundershowers in the late afternoon will climax a very hot day, the forecast promises. Yesterday's temperature ranged between 91 and 73 degrees.



UNLUCKY 13—Lloyd Seay, Atlanta race driver, was wearing No. 13 for the first time in his racing career Monday when he whizzed across the finish line winner of the 100-mile stock-car race at Lakewood. It brought him luck. Yesterday his luck ran out. He was shot to death by his cousin, Woodrow Anderson, in a squabble near Seay's home.

Railroads Slash Crude Oil Rates 50 Per Cent in Gasoline Crisis

Voluntary Step Taken to Speed Up Shipments

Meanwhile, 15 Per Cent Cut in Consumption Ordered.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP) Amid increased chafing by dealers over gasoline rationing along the eastern seaboard, it was disclosed today that eastern and western railroads have joined in a voluntary 50 per cent crude oil freight rate reduction to speed up shipments from the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields.

Samuel B. Eckert, vice president in charge of sales of the Sun Oil Company, said the reduction will be helpful in relieving the shortage although he estimated that not more than five per cent of the total oil and gas consumed in the east could be transported by this means.

Commenting on the reduction, the Pennsylvania railroad announced that it already is delivering to eastern refineries about 250,000 gallons of crude oil daily—enough to yield 420,000 gallons of gasoline and equal quantity of other petroleum products. This is sufficient to meet the daily requirements of about 280,000 motorists.

Still Above Tankers. The shipments are being made from pipe line terminals in Ohio and Illinois, the railroad said, adding that efforts are being made to increase the movements of crude oil from other mid-western points and more distant southwestern shipping centers.

The freight rate is now five cents per gallon. Even after the reduction becomes effective, the cost of shipping by tank car will be one and one-half cents a gallon above the steamship tanker rate of one cent, Eckert said the rate reduction would have little effect on retail prices because they are based on the tanker rate.

Meantime, gasoline dealers from 17 eastern seaboard states began arriving here for a mass meeting tomorrow night at which they are expected to take steps to meet the shortage and quota allowances set up by the government. Beginning yesterday stations from Maine to Florida were put on a quota 15 per cent under July sales.

Stations May Close. Declaring this deprives dealers of 25 per cent of their business, Benjamin L. Jacoby, head of the Associated Gasoline Retailers of Philadelphia and vicinity, said many of the 100,000 stations along the Atlantic seaboard may close down temporarily as a protest action.

"If the government doesn't do something soon," he said, "there's no question but that the dealers will be forced to close in a body for a solid week to emphasize the situation both to the government and the public. Dealers don't want to close. But they will do it if they must."

Among proposals under consideration by the dealers are gasless Sundays throughout the area.

BORROWED MONEY OFTEN AVERTS FINANCIAL FAILURE

Good Credit Basis of Sound Business. Most of the world's business is conducted on credit, statistics reveal. For this reason, a good credit rating is important, both to individuals and to organizations. Many people, not realizing this fact, permit themselves to become swamped under a wave of small, past-due debts.

Sound business practice for such people is to consolidate all these nagging debts in one good loan. This wipes out old bills, restores credit and leaves only the small monthly repayment to be handled out of regular income.

The Southern Security and Investment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, makes a specialty of this type loan. Almost anyone who has a job can get from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 immediately, without delay or embarrassment. Security can be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture or nearly anything of value. Easy terms can be arranged and loans can generally be re-financed to provide additional funds if needed. Visitors desiring information or financial advice are always welcome at the friendly "Southern Security" offices whether they are or are not a borrower.

This is one of a series of advertisements presented by the Southern Security & Investment Company to the people of Atlanta, pointing out an easy solution to financial difficulties.

A&P
All A&P Super Markets and Food Stores
Will Remain Open All Day Today



HILL MEN—These gaunt grim tribesmen of the Iranian border, rebels for generations, today are witnessing the passing of a military power they haven't the strength to defy. Past their mud huts British troops and supplies are moving to southern Russia.

and another for a government subsidy for the industry to make up for losses resulting from conservation regulations.

15 Per Cent Cut. Announcing the gas curtailment program for September, the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator in Washington said that the 10 per cent overall reduction in gasoline deliveries to retail outlets, enforced during the last two weeks in August, would be continued.

Ralph K. Davies, acting co-ordinator, said, however, that commercial, agricultural and emergency vehicles, would get their full needs so that spreading of the remaining supplies would amount to a 15 per cent curtailment for private motorists.

"We must protect our reserve supply of gasoline," Davies said, "so that we will have a supply on hand when winter approaches and fuel oil shipments to the east coast must be increased."

Smaller Than Expected. The September curtailment was smaller than the public had anticipated, since Petroleum Office sources had indicated the cut for nonessential automobile operations might be as high as one-third.

Davies estimated the overall cut of 10 per cent would provide during this month an amount of gasoline equal to the east coast consumption last September, but he said the demand in the area from Maine to Florida had increased approximately 11 per cent since last year.

Stocks of gasoline on the Atlantic seaboard dropped \$0.568,000 gallons during the two weeks ending August 23, which included one week of the rationing program, the acting co-ordinator said. He added that the stocks now were \$0.862,000 gallons below last year's level of the corresponding date.

To Fix Quotas. Suppliers have been directed to advise each filling station immediately of its total quota for September.

Deliveries to service stations are to be spread proportionately throughout the month, and the civilian allocation program requires that stations space their sales so that each will have gasoline to sell every day.

Meanwhile, Chairman Maloney, Democrat, Connecticut, of the special senate committee investigating petroleum supplies asked J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, to testify before that group at a resumption of public hearings tomorrow. Maloney and Pelley have suggested that use of railroad tank cars would greatly relieve the shortage of gasoline and fuel oil on the eastern seaboard.

St. Petersburg Body Honors Governor

The Governor yesterday accepted membership on the mayor's reception committee of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Three good-will ambassadors, who said they were on a 5,500-mile tour of the nation, presented the chief executive with a membership card and got his autograph.

"Yes, I'm mighty proud to be a member of this committee," the Governor said as he signed his name. "I might want to come down to St. Petersburg sometime."

Members of the good-will committee were William A. Kemmure, Wilmer Sadler and Bud Scott. They wore straw hats with "St. Petersburg" printed on the band.

Visitor Here Describes Loss Of 2 Jobs Due to War Shifts

Young Viennese Visiting Atlanta Declares Iran on the Spot.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Leo Fraenkel is a tall, baldish, amiable young Viennese, who knows all about tea, Austrian objects d'art and Iran.

Young Fraenkel is a hard-luck boy. He had a nice job in London importing Austrian artistic goods to sell to the English and he got along fine until the Anschluss. Then the English decided they didn't want to buy Austrian goods, since Adolf Hitler would take a good part of the money to buy shells to bomb England with. So Leo was out of a job.

Then Gets Sacked. But the English weren't mad at Leo. And he got a nice job with a British tea firm in Iran. Then the big war broke out and he got the sack from that job, because the British couldn't have an Austrian working for them over there when the Germans and the British were at war, and both trying to woo the Iranians to their side.

So Leo was out of a job again. And, instead of heading for Austria, his home, he came over to America, having grown to like the place when he was a student at Rollins College here on some sort of international scholarship.

He Knows Iran. He knows all about Iran. He traveled over all of it when he was there. He knows that most of the Iranians don't know what the war is all about—the lower classes, that is, and want no part of it. The middle classes sort of lean to Germany, because the Germans have come in there and traded with the Iranians, selling them all sorts of cheap stuff at low prices. The upper classes are for Britain.

The Iranians' tendency was mainly toward Germany, though, because Germany was winning so easily everywhere she fought. The Germans encouraged this thought, and spread the idea that the British Empire was a gone goose.

Until all of a sudden the Iranians woke up to find their country overrun with Englishmen and Russians, coming in to keep open the back door to Russia, which is the route through Iran and the Caspian into southern Russia.

Iran on the Spot. Now Iran is on the spot. At best, they will be a thoroughfare for British troops and materials going through to the Russians. At worst they may find their country turned into a battleground—if



KNOWS IRAN—Leo Fraenkel, native of Vienna and lately tea buyer for a British firm in Iran, told yesterday of how that bare but oil-rich little country had now become of strategic importance in the Russo-British battle against the Nazis.

Germany beats Russia back to the Urals and turns south, hungry for Iran's rich oil fields, where the British have now stored billions of barrels, waiting for tankers so they can transport it.

Young Fraenkel, a most friendly young man who was once married to an American wife, is currently in Atlanta, sort of moseying around, looking for a job, and picking up some loose change here and there writing a piece about Iran for a publication such as "Asia."

Von Papen Is Reported

Recalled From Turkey. ISTANBUL, Monday, Sept. 1 (Delayed).—(AP)—Diplomats close to the Axis said today that Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, was flying back to Berlin and it was rumored persistently that he would not return. One of the new school of Nazi diplomats may take his place, it was said.

MARIST COLLEGE

A Military Day School
333 Ivy St., N. E. Phone WA. 9139 or WA. 0398
JUNIOR and SENIOR HIGH
Term Begins Sept. 15th.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Having Closed All Day Monday in Observance of Labor Day

We Will Remain Open ALL DAY TODAY

for Your Shopping Convenience

Big Star Super Markets

Rogers Quality Food Shops

Little Star Food Stores

Maybank Holds Lead in Senate Race in S. C.

Former Governor Johnston Is Second, Bryson Third.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 2.—(AP) Governor Burnet R. Maybank piled up a big lead over his two opponents for the U. S. Senate in a special Democratic primary today but on the face of incomplete returns he lacked the majority which would give him the nomination. Each of the three candidates pledged full support of the Roosevelt administration.

With reports in from 1,364 of the state's 1,523 precincts, the vote stood: Maybank 56,975, Former Governor Olin D. Johnston 38,636, Representative Joseph R. Bryson 24,185.

The second primary, if necessary, will be held two weeks from today. The election, a mere formality in this overwhelmingly Democratic state, is set for September 30.

Maybank, 42-year-old Charleston business man and member of an old and wealthy family, was mayor of his home city for seven years before becoming governor. Johnston, 45-year-old Spartanburg lawyer and one-time textile worker, has served in the general assembly and ran unsuccessfully for the Senate against Senator E. D. Smith in 1938. Bryson, also a lawyer and a former textile mill employe, has also served in the state legislature. His home is in Greenville.

Berlin Admits Heavy RAF Raid

BERLIN (Wednesday), Sept. 3. (AP)—British bombers attacked this capital last night with heavy explosives and incendiary bombs in one of the liveliest raids of the war.

Three of the planes identified officially as British were reported shot down.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

F. D. R.'s Day

By LEE CARSON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(INS) SECOND HELPINGS: Along with a second cup of coffee, the President told the Congressional leaders this morning that there must be second helpings in appropriations, taxes, production. Vice-President Wallace, representing the National Defense Supplies Priorities and Allocations Board which he heads, the President said, must spend more money, get more products. Acting Speaker Cliff Woodrum and Senator George of the Senate Finance Committee heard about the new spending bill they will receive shortly.

NEW SENATOR, OLD COMPLAINT: Under the wing of Senator Theodore Bilbo, brand new Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi, came to call on the President and howled that Leon Henderson's price-fixing is sure death to southern pine lumber companies.

LABOR AGAIN: George Harrison, A. F. of L. railroad union executive, called for and got an appointment to see the President at noon; slipped in and out silently. On Mr. Harrison's heels came Brigadier General Brehon Somervell, Army Architect George Bertram to talk some more with Mr. Roosevelt about the new War Department building. Whatever they said the President had his way and the building will go up on the original northwest quadrangle site, will house 20,000 instead of 40,000, be five-sided, less costly—the President hopes—than the submitted \$35,000,000 blueprints for the Arlington Army office. The President is pleased, the War Department disappointed.

ON THE HOUSE: Secretary of State Cordell Hull strode into the Big Boss' office for 15 minutes of earnest discussion of the troubles besetting the United States in the Far East and other points without food followed by an hour of more discussion with lunch on the White House.

CALL ME GOVERNOR: Still tanned and fit-looking, the President let the press in this afternoon for a quick conference, lasting 10 minutes, revealing nothing newer than Mr. Roosevelt's determination to step up defense production and aid to the Allies. A welcome, startled roar of laughter boomed briefly when an absent-minded correspondent, fresh from Vichy

Ambassador Henri-Haye's conference, addressed the President: "Mr. Ambassador, will you tell us—" The President threw back his head, roared and cracked back "Just call me governor."

RED RUMOR: Waiting for the press conference to break was Lend-Lease Averell Harriman who went in to talk with the President about his impending mission to Russia as head of the American delegation to the Moscow conference. Some 20 minutes later, Harry Hopkins rolled through the White House gates in a black limousine, went briefly upstairs to his room and then joined Harriman and the President in the executive office. In his press conference the President had turned down questions regarding the rumor that the Moscow conference would take place not in the Kremlin but in Washington as "silly"—but previously duped bystanders continued to wonder . . .

Produce Dealer Is Robbed of \$500

W. B. Austin, produce and poultry dealer, was robbed of between \$500 and \$600 yesterday morning as he opened the front door of his home at 1122 Austin avenue, N. E.

Austin told Patrolmen A. C. Roberts and V. S. Langdon that as he stepped out on his front porch with his cousin, Harold Austin, they were confronted by a white man armed with a 38-caliber revolver, who ordered Austin to turn over his money.

Austin complied, the robber leaped off the porch and disappeared in the shrubbery in the rear of the house.

CLOTHES LAUNDERED WHITE
Stoddard
DOES IT RIGHT—VERNON 6601

Announcement

WE ARE pleased to announce the consolidation of the organization of Martin L. Johnson Motor Company with J. M. Harrison & Company, effective today. This enlarged organization will devote its efforts exclusively to sales and service of Dodge Passenger Cars, Plymouth Passenger Cars, Dodge Trucks, and dependable Used Cars.

IT IS with a sense of complete satisfaction that we announce the appointment of Mr. Martin L. Johnson as General Manager. He brings to us a wealth of experience, and a most successful record. Having been engaged in the automobile business in Atlanta for the past fifteen years, he and his organization have many friends and customers. To them we send this special invitation to be at home with us.

FOR NEARLY a quarter of a century we have constantly endeavored to improve our services to our customers with new and modern equipment and methods, and above all by the selection of capable and experienced leadership in all departments of our business. With the addition of this complete and fine organization, we feel that we have made our greatest step forward.

WE ARE expanding our facilities to adequately and promptly serve all the customers of Martin L. Johnson Motor Company and J. M. Harrison & Company. With a sincere appreciation of our responsibility to our customers to furnish complete, safe and economical transportation, we shall endeavor to maintain a trained mechanical staff, equipped with the proper tools to serve you well.

YOU ARE cordially invited to make use of our facilities, namely, Dodge Passenger Cars, Plymouth Passenger Cars, Dodge Trucks, Dependable Used Cars, Parts and Accessories, Repairs and Maintenance, Insurance and Financing—a complete transportation service in one organization.

J. M. Harrison & Co.

Julius Harrison
President.

17-25 North Ave.

DAVISON'S

There's something about a soldier **THAT PUTS A CIVILIAN ON HIS METTLE**



Shiny buttons, chevrons and gold braid are a new kind of competition for the Home Defense, but even though our Post Exchange takes care of the "men in uniform" our Men's Shops also remember the strategy of the right clothes for the men who are keeping the home fires burning. With the new fall tendency in men's clothes toward a definite dress-up appeal, our Men's Shops have an assortment and selection that will give a general a run for his money! Everything from shorts to shirts, from neckpins to ninepins, from slippers to suits. If you want to know. What's new? What's right? What's popular?, come into our Men's Shops. Here are flattering lines that whet a man's appetite for distinctive clothes. Here are fabrics that are rich in patterns, subdued in coloring, sturdy in service. Here are clothes at Davison's designed for Atlanta men and Atlanta living.

THE good-looking man out on a date is wearing a grey flecked wool Wear-long Worsted-Tex. Made of specially selected worsted yarns that last longer, are crease-resistant, retain a pressing longer. The suit with a tradition of appearance and good grooming. **37.50**

THE pair of good-looking shoes are Osteo-Path-Ika. Perforated brogue with hand-rubbed dull finish of brown Dundee Veal. Combination leather and rubber heel. Distinctive style and bedroom-shoe comfort. **8.95**

HAT that's really got something! Whether you call it "zing" or dash, it's better known as Mallory. Snap brim, blending band and stitched edge. **3.50**

BROWN and white stripe imported broadcloth shirt that can't be beat for looks or wearing quality. Slope-front collar with bi-angle stays that keep your collar tabs from curling. **3.50**
Ski-tone tie of brown and contrasting colors. **1.00**

OUT to the club in a station wagon and a supple leather jacket, flexible and soft as putty. Easy lines, roomy pockets, action back, puts you in the swing. **10.95**

NO wonder the man who is dictating can't keep his mind on his business—he's got on a blue sharkskin with a herringbone weave. Worsted-Tex British Lounge model that makes you look taller, broader shouldered, full-chested. **45.00**

WHITE is right—always. Especially if it's Arrow Dale Shirt which has the famous figure-fit, is Sanforized-shrunk. **2.50**
All-wool hand loomed tie. **1.00**

Street and Second Floors



DAVISON'S POST EXCHANGE

remembers the Men in Service with a complete line of uniforms and accessories.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
Ralph McGill
Executive Editor

H. H. FROST
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6365.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By Carrier
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily and Sunday
Daily only 20c 80c 2.50 5.00 9.50
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Sunday only 10c

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at the New York Standard Building and Forty-third Street Times Building corners. Send a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized and no responsibility for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 3, 1941.

The Horsemen Are Riding

When Adolf Hitler ordered the attack against Poland, he turned loose upon the world those dread four horsemen of the Apocalypse. The horsemen of death who follow always in the trail of those who would conquer by force of arms. The horsemen who reap helpless human lives like sheaves of ripe wheat before the binder.

Today, in stricken areas beneath the heel of the Nazi conqueror, the last two of the storied horsemen, famine and pestilence, are riding full gallop into the feast of death.

News reports tell of the Rumanian people, starving in their erstwhile land of plenty. The destruction wreaked by the Nazi blitzkrieg destroyed great areas of productivity there and, to add to their hunger, the Germans have seized and taken vast quantities of what remains for the feeding of their own people and their own armies. And now the Rumanian army, like enslaved mercenaries, is in the field, too, against Russia and further drains upon the staples of human necessity are being felt.

It is reported today that tens of thousands of wretched Rumanians, helpless men, women and children, are perishing of sheer starvation. Vegetables are so costly that only the richest can buy a mere handful and the wheat that should become bread is not there. And, always on the heels of the horse of famine, the horse of pestilence rides fast. Cholera, typhoid and other dread plagues are ravaging the people. Hungary is little better off and the heroic people of Greece, never rich in agriculture, are dying like flies under the despised eyes of their Italian foes.

As for Czechoslovakia, conditions there are reported to be worst of all. For, in addition to scarcity of food, most of the water in that unhappy land is tainted. During the ravaging of the land of the Czechs, it is stated, the Luftwaffe destroyed most of the water systems in the cities and the result today is a plague of typhoid that is killing the people wholesale.

On the other side of Europe there are reports of terrible scarcity of food because of the seizure, by the Germans, of the population's normal supplies. Too, the Germans have killed many of the farm workstock, so that there are not animals left to work the crops.

They have, likewise, destroyed the cattle of Holland, of Belgium, of northern France, the beef stock and the milk cows and the hogs. And in these once rich lands there is no food, no way of growing any and the people hunger, desperately.

The four horsemen were turned loose, two years ago, by Adolf Hitler.

And, perhaps yet dimly, we hear the hoofbeats of the fifth horseman, Revolution, riding hard on the trail of horror, to bring retribution to the Nazis and, through blood and suffering and death, at last to free the enslaved nations of distraught Europe.

No man, no matter how vast his dreams of conquest nor how far-reaching his plans for war, can escape the eventual fate that rides upon the saddle-bows of the ruthless four and their nemesis, Revolution.

They Are Linked

In a recent news story the dual information was given that Fulton county building permits this year are already above the entire total for 1940 and that marriage licenses for August soared well above the number issued the same month a year ago.

There is, in all probability, a direct connection between the two figures. For, in most cases, a newlywed couple means the demand for a new house, a new home. And thus the city, the county, the state and the nation grows.

There is significance, too, in the fact that almost all the new residential building permits are for location in the country, beyond the city limits. The coming of the automobile has so lessened distance, as measured in time, there is no longer need for the city worker to live within the restricted confines of the city itself.

He can create for himself and his family a home far from the smoke of factory chimneys, with combined advantages of urban conveniences and rural surroundings.

The day is coming, as predicted by H. G. Wells, when there will be no cities, as we know them today, merely centers of industry with the homes of the workers scattered throughout the country.

At Face Value

If the governments or peoples of the Axis powers—Germany, Italy and Japan—are tempted to dismiss the statements made by Labor Day speakers in the United States as mere rhetoric, they will fool nobody save themselves. For those speakers, including President Roosevelt and the leaders of organized labor, spoke only the will of the vast majority of Americans when they said this nation was determined, and dedicated, to see that the "rule or ruin dictators" shall be eliminated from mankind.

President Roosevelt told Adolf Hitler, in his speech from Hyde Park, that the United States is unalterably committed to the defeat of Nazi Germany and is prepared to go to any lengths to accomplish that end. The overwhelming majority of Americans are with him all the way, prepared to sacrifice, to give, to fight if necessary, that freedom shall come again to little peoples and that the fearful menace of a Nazi controlled world shall be removed from this country's horizon.

Leaders of both the CIO and the AFL called upon the workers to speed the output of defense and war materials, while the response of labor was evidenced when many factories, working on defense production, kept running despite the holiday, on the voluntary plea of their employees.

Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and the military clique in Japan should note and remember, if they are not blinded by self-delusion, that all the might of this great country, industrial power, raw resources, organization ability, and, if need be, fighting manpower is arrayed against them.

On this one issue the nation is becoming daily more united. It is awakening to the urgency of the crisis, slowly, perhaps, as becomes a democracy. But, when at last united, all the world combined cannot withstand the power of the free people of the United States.

Gainesville's Forward Step

News comes from Gainesville that a "Fair and Market building" is being erected on a 15-acre tract near that city.

A fair is to be held beginning October 20. There is no special "new" news in this statement, inasmuch as approximately 100 counties hold fairs in Georgia every fall.

But the news item also says:

"After the fair closes, the booths will be removed to convert the building into a huge market, wherein market days are to be held at least once a month, later to be increased to semi-monthly.

"Sales days will be devoted principally to livestock, grain and farm tools, with possibly some poultry sales, for the present time."

Fourteen counties in the Gainesville area have co-operated in raising the money to erect the building and will participate in the fair and later in the market.

This means that, in addition to its already-built-up annual \$250,000 broiler market, Gainesville is taking another forward step. And one that will likely soon result in the market not being open just once a month, or just once a week, but it will be necessary to keep it open six and maybe seven days a week.

Farmers in fourteen counties co-operating in this project will likely assure its success and a move has been made that will mean a better farming program in northeast Georgia, because an outlet for what they grow will be afforded by this new market project.

The war in Persia was over before it was learned what the home air force is showing now in the way of a magic carpet.

Among other things, Herr Hitler is the all-time reply to those who think it sobers the Yahoo to give him political responsibility.

Despite a similarity, we imagine the Leaning Tower of Pisa will be remembered when the Duce is forgotten.

Georgia Editors Say:

NEED FOR PIPE LINES IS CRITICAL
(From The Albany Herald.)

As auto drivers along the eastern seaboard adjust themselves to the 7 p. m. gasoline "curfew," plans are far along for the construction of one of the world's longest oil pipe lines. The new line will ease the oil transport problem which has caused fuel restriction in the Atlantic area.

Ninety-five per cent of the oil requirements of the restricted area normally come from Gulf and Caribbean ports in 260 tankers, according to a National Geographic Society bulletin. Tankers deliver 1,250,000 barrels of crude and refined products daily to this area. The recent transfer of 50 U. S. tankers to Great Britain has put a heavy strain on this normal schedule of oil delivery.

Present pipe line facilities bring only about 50,000 barrels of crude and refined oil products into the New York area. Although trucks and railway tank cars now carry great quantities of oil, their contribution to the movement of petroleum products to the Atlantic seaboard still is relatively slight.

The spectacular new pipe line will bring crude oil from Texas and Louisiana fields to Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The probable route will be from east Texas to southern Illinois, and thence across Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Most of the oil will be drawn from Texas and Louisiana fields. Spur lines will also tap the resources of Kansas and Oklahoma and southern Illinois fields.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

LINDBERGH'S FATUITY WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The latest excursion of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in the field of international relations serves to illustrate not only the shallow depth of isolationist thinking, but also the apparent willingness of isolationist elements to advance any argument, however half-baked, in support of their views.

In a flight of fancy found in his recent Oklahoma City address, the flying colonel sought to arouse American public sentiment against the British aid program by saying it was not inconceivable that, before the war was over, Great Britain would turn against the United States "as she has turned against France and Finland."

Any one except the most confirmed isolationist is able to see that the action which estranged the British from the governments of France and Finland came from those governments themselves.

The French government, surrounded on all sides by Hitler's victorious troops, disregarded a solemn pact it had with the British, plotting both parties against making a separate peace. In the eleventh hour, also, it spurned an offer to salvage the situation by merging both countries. When the fall of the nation was complete, it failed to live up to an agreement for turning over the French fleet to the British, making it necessary for the British to fire on and actually sink some of the French naval units to prevent them from getting into German hands. Thereafter the Vichy government proceeded to develop a policy of collaboration with Hitler's new European order.

In the case of Finland, there was no change in the relations between that country and Britain even after the Finns, for reasons that are easily understandable, began to collaborate with Germany against Russia. Its government took the initiative in severing diplomatic relations, withdrawing the Finnish minister from London and asking the British to do likewise.

THE KNOWN FACTS In the light of these known facts, there is no more basis for the Lindbergh statement that Britain has turned on France and Finland than there would be in the assertion that she has turned on Norway, or Denmark, or Belgium, or Holland, or Greece and all the rest of the countries overrun and now occupied by German forces.

The intellectual dishonesty of the colonel's shallow reasoning is found in the implications of his statement that in turning against the French and Finnish governments, the British have also turned against the people of these countries. This is a complete travesty. He could not have heard Prime Minister Churchill's world broadcast of the previous Sunday and gained any such conviction. Neither could he be familiar with all the upheaval that is going on in France today, epitomized by sabotage and the attempted assassination of former Premier Laval, the No. 1 Quisling of France.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the great masses of the people in German-occupied regions of Europe are fervently praying for a British victory over Hitler, whatever the outward attitude of some of their governmental leaders may be. It is no small part of the pattern of British hopes for ultimate victory to see large segments of these people turn on the Germans and aid in the final blow. To say that the British have turned on these people is utterly ridiculous, of course.

STRANGE YOUNG MAN Colonel Lindbergh, among those who know him, has been rated a strange young man with many complexes, ever since he gained world fame as the first person to fly nonstop from New York to Paris. He also has many aversions. Two of the latter are newspapermen and photographers, although he suspects of thriving on publicity he continually gets in the columns of newspapers.

Two of his other pet aversions are the British and President Roosevelt. His dislike of the British is probably based on his short residence in England, where he went to seek peace after the tragedy of his first child's kidnapping and death. The British, taking him at his word that he did not want to be disturbed, made no fuss over him as we had been accustomed to in this country. He was allowed to walk the streets of London without any bother or gesture of recognition. When he sought to give the British a confidential report on his findings during an inspection of the German and Russian air forces, he was accorded a respectful hearing. It has since been revealed that he felt offended because officials there gave no particular importance to his report. The reason they didn't was because the British government, through its intelligence service, had long before been supplied with far better information on the same subject.

DISLIKES ROOSEVELT Whether Lindbergh ever liked or voted for Roosevelt is not known personally. It does not seem to matter much, in view of the fact that he broke with the President during the early months of the first Roosevelt administration and has been a consistent critic of all things New Deal ever since then.

The President reciprocates the dislike genuinely and has seemingly taken a delight at times in showing up the fallacy of some of Lindbergh's half-baked ideas. He has been particularly severe on Lindbergh's habit of continually getting in the columns of newspapers. The President reciprocates the dislike genuinely and has seemingly taken a delight at times in showing up the fallacy of some of Lindbergh's half-baked ideas. He has been particularly severe on Lindbergh's habit of continually getting in the columns of newspapers.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Newspaperman
Learning to Fly.

His name is William Albert Kale. Until just a few months ago he worked on the afternoon newspaper, here in Atlanta. In the business of flying, he worked here for two or three years. His home is in Augusta.

Today he is a cadet in the United States division of the Royal Canadian Air Force. His address is "H-1, L. T. S. RCAF, Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada." The "H-1" is where young fellows from the U. S. who have volunteered for the RCAF, do their classroom work. Learn radio signaling, the "buzzer" and the advanced mathematics that are necessary for a flying man in this modern war.

The school is located in what was, before the war, a swanky hunt club. The boys are well taken care of.

By special permission of Flying Officer Tim Reid, who is now press relations officer for the RCAF, but who was, before the war, a mighty good newspaperman himself, I had an entree to this school. I went out there and met the adjutant, Flying Officer Gillingham and told him what I wanted. He said, "You see, the different classrooms and invited one of the lads who were from our own Georgia, or near-by states, to come to an unused room. Some two dozen came. I met them and we had a swell talk for about an hour.

There was, of course, Bill Kale. The only one, at the time, directly from Atlanta. Another Atlanta boy had recently been transferred to the advanced training field at St. Catharines, Ontario.

There was Herman Diamond, from Savannah. Herman had arrived from the primary induction camp—where they all spend their first six weeks in the service—only a couple of days before. He wanted to see how he had been working for Chip Robert's company, at the Savannah Air Field and in construction at Camp Wheeler. But he'd gotten anxious to do something more directly to help in the smashing of Hitler and his Nazi horde.

So there he was, beginning the long grind of learning to be a fighting pilot. If he can make that grade. F. O. Gillingham and other officers told me that every boy who enters the school thinks he will fly a Hurricane or a Spitfire or some other fighter plane and one of their big jobs is to divert those better gifted for other tasks to the bomber planes or as gunners or navigators or some other essential technical work.

There was "Pop" Corn, of Greenville, S. C., a keen youngster, taking the new life and the new job right in stride. And there

were other lads, clean cut, smart young Americans, from Tennessee, from Alabama, from Florida, from Virginia, from Texas and Louisiana.

There are thousands of these young Americans learning to do their share, as members of the RAF or the RCAF, in the fight against tyranny. You see them, too, all over Canada, distinguished from Canadians by the "U. S. A." on their shoulders.

They are enjoying themselves in Canada. Military discipline is rather rigid, at times, but they understand that. They are enjoying their experience is proven by the fact that, whenever one of them gets sufficient leave to return to his home in the States for a brief visit, he is almost invariably followed, on his return, by three or four pals from his home, eager to "join up" with him.

The commanders told me of this and said they were, as a consequence, careful to allow every cadet the chance for a visit home, before his training period is over and he is ready to go to England for the real job to which he is destined.

What They Want, Most.

The boys, as I said, are enjoying themselves. But they have a complaint. They are ready to go to Canadian cooking, which is further complicated by special regulations.

One told me they are fed carrots, three times a day. "Cooked a dozen different ways, but still carrots," he said. "I sure get sick of 'em." But that's regular. Carrots are strong in vitamin A, which is the vitamin which improves vision, especially for night flying.

And another one moaned: "Can you imagine? Beans and stewed tomatoes for breakfast!"

"We'd bless and remember for life," they declared, "anyone who'd provide us with some grits, cornbread, fried chicken and hot biscuits. And, too, can you teach these Canadian restaurants we want our coffee with our meals? They just won't bring it except with the dessert."

"Pop" Corn has a sister who is a trained dietitian. And she's promised to send him seven pounds of grits and carefully detailed instruction for cooking them. Then, all he'll have to do is find a cook who'll be sure to follow instructions. But he's doubtful about it, anyway.

If this column reaches the eyes of any Georgia folks who have a boy among the Americans in the RCAF, they should be reassured. The boys are having a swell time working hard, learning a lot, and, on the whole, enjoying themselves to the hilt. Despite the carrots and the lack of hot biscuits and cornbread.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Servant
Of Toilers

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Today I give you another chapter in the unfinished story of a selfless servant of the humble toiler who obtained an international charter as well as a whole sheaf, or deck, of local charters in the American Federation of Labor, acquired a racing stable and died about a year ago under bond for \$275,000 to the United States government to secure an income tax deficiency and the pertinent penalties and interest amounting in all to \$250,000.

Mrs. Julie Carozzo, the widow of Mike Carozzo and administratrix of the estate of that consecrated leader of the humble white-wings, cabbage-handlers and pavement workers in Chicago, has carried the income tax case to the board of tax appeals, where it is now pending. This legal action breaks the seal of confidence which normally protects the intimacies of the tax return except in the case of obstreperous citizens who oppose the policies of President Roosevelt and find themselves singled out, individually, for punishment. By carrying her case to the board of tax appeals, Mrs. Carozzo has made available to the press as public documents all the data which the Treasury Department has collected.

\$2,000 This material shows that Mike Carozzo paid a net of \$50,681 for the year 1937 and \$51,555 for 1938, thus admitting net income of approximately \$1,000 a week for each of those years derived from the union racket and that, as an after-thought he admitted and paid the tax on an additional \$52,000 net for 1937 which increased his admitted net income for that year to \$102,681, or a little less than \$2,000 a week.

On May 28 of this year, Mrs. Carozzo paid \$163,300, but under protest, toward the deficiency and penalties of \$250,000 claimed by the Treasury and the pending proceedings before the board of tax appeals in Chicago includes a demand for the refund of this amount on the ground that it was not legally due. Among the deductions which Carozzo listed were losses incurred in the maintenance of his racing stable.

It is the government's claim that Mike Carozzo, whose earliest recorded address in Chicago was down on the old Twenty-second street line or levee where he was bodyguard and talent scout for Mike Colosimo, the first man to apply chain-store methods to the brothel business, had net income of \$199,473 in 1937 and \$193,371 in 1938. This would have been a total of \$392,845 for two years or a net of about \$3,777 a week but of course we are not to assume that the old wrangler derived all his loot out of the actual wages of the subjects who were delivered into his power by the American Federation of Labor and thus placed at his disposal in looting the city.

On the contrary, Mike, like his old colleague, Willie Bliof, of the movie trades, used his union for bargaining purposes on his own behalf. He kept ready-mix concrete, out of Chicago, refusing to handle the stuff and thus robbed the people of the economies which they might have enjoyed and he had an interest in a paving compound which was used instead of ready-mix concrete. In that respect, his method was that of Umlauf Mike Boyle, the crooked boss of the Chicago electricians who embargoed the wares of certain manufacturers of electrical goods and thus was able to throw a good deal of business to a rival company in which he was a stockholder.

Twice Mike Carozzo was a crook of such notorious character that even in the careless and undiscriminating naturalization court he received two warnings that his application for citizenship would be denied on the ground of moral turpitude and all-around verminous character. The story of how he finally got by and received the precious right of American citizenship is one that I have never had time to run down but it interests me and perhaps one day I will have it in shape for telling.

His parent union was the International Hod-Carriers and Common Laborers which has 250,000 members in many local scattered around the country and which collects, mostly by extortion, from these ill-paid, horny-handed unfortunates a total of about \$18,000,000 a year. Chicago was always a bad place in this international's total realm because from the earliest days of organization among the laborers there the union was a mob or gang confession and interference from the international was heartily repulsed. Finally, after years, the old president, Dominick D'Allesandro, died, and the new president, Joseph V. Moreschi, was selected from the Chicago field in 1926. He is remarkable in that he was actually a working laborer in his early days but his reign also refrained from interfering with Carozzo with results that are now available for study in the files of the board of tax appeals.

It is of interest that neither William Green, Moreschi nor any other man in the entire leadership of the so-called labor movement, better to be described as the union racket, ever smelled the smell of Mike Carozzo's batch of crooked unions or raised a finger to kick him out or otherwise protect the toiler from extortion and exploitation by this veteran rogue.

ONE WORD MORE

(During the absence of Ralph McGill on vacation, his column is being conducted by guest writers. William S. Howland, head of the TIME and LIFE editorial office in Atlanta, writes today's column.)

TWO MEN AND A CAVE Some 16 years ago, a Kentuckian named Floyd Collins failed to return from exploration of a fissure known as Sand Cave, near Mammoth Cave. Searchers found he was trapped, alive, by a rock far underground. Then began the frantic attempt to rescue this lone, unimportant individual, an attempt in which hundreds participated and of which millions read. To cover this fantastic event, the Nashville newspapers sent the biggest reporters in that city. I mean physically biggest. There has been some argument ever since about their mental stature. Cave side, even 16 years ago, they weighed in jointly at around 450 pounds. There was then, and there still is, some argument about who weighs more. But it was obvious that neither could scoop the other by getting inside information from tiny Sand Cave. Their names were Ralph McGill, of the Banner, and W. S. Howland, of the Tennessean.

There is a true story which illustrates the problem of the two behemoths. McGill started off a wire to the Banner as follows: "Went down cave 100 feet today—." Back from Jimmy Stahlman, then the mercurial, razor-keen city editor, came this answer: "Leave Mammoth Cave at once. Proceed to Sand Cave."

The story of the vain attempt to rescue Floyd Collins ranks as the most fantastic assignment in some 20 years of reporting. Out of it, this reporter got a bad cold, a small bout of distaste for Kentucky moonshine, and friendship with Ralph McGill.

THIS MAN, THE MCGILL So when Ralph McGill asked for a guest column, this reporter decided to do something he had long wanted to do and write about the many-sided, well-rounded personality which is the McGill.

Of course, many One Word More readers have seen the McGill. Pictures generally do him wrong, because, like most newspapermen, he is ill at ease facing the camera. Generally he wears a silly grin or deep scowl in pictures. Neither is truly McGillish. Customary expression of the McGill during business hours is a look of slight worry. That is because he generally is anything from 30 minutes to three hours behind schedule, nearly always because he has allowed someone to impose on him. After business hours, the McGill expression normally is bland. Upon contemplating or beginning a good meal, particularly in New Orleans, the McGill can look happier than anyone else.

A REAL BIG GUY As those personally acquainted with the McGill know, he is a big man physically, broad-shouldered, barrel-bellied, with big head, plenty of space between the eyes, and curly hair which often flops over his eyes. He weighs in now at 225—or so he said Saturday (adding that he had not weighed in some weeks). Mentally and spiritually, the McGill also is a real big guy.

As many readers know, the McGill's first love in newspapering was sports. He came off the Vanderbilt football field to write sports for the Banner, gave to its sports pages a sparkle which few newspapers enjoy. Those were days of intense competition in Nashville. Many pranks were played on the opposing staffs.

One of the most famous of these was played by the McGill and some of his nefarious associates. They locked the entire noble editorial staff of the Tennessean in the little boys' room one Saturday night. Only upon tearful pleading was the city editor allowed to come out as hostage and make terms with the "enemy."

But to resume our study of the McGill, the man. He can be happier than anyone else, often over the smallest of things. And he can be unhappier than anyone else, generally over some injustice or mishap which has befallen a friend. He probably likes people—individually and collectively—more sincerely than anyone I know.

MCGILL, THE SALAD MAKER The McGill also probably likes to eat better than any six other people. He knows a lot about good eating. That also dates back to Nashville days. In that city then was an old Frenchman, Emile Faucon, who ran one of the really fine restaurants of America. One day we all were shocked to see on the door a sign. It read, "I Am Tired—Emile Faucon." The McGill knew the old Frenchman well, had learned from him the secret of one of the world's best salads. It's quite an experience to see the McGill make a Faucon salad and then eat it with him.

There are lots of other sides to this personality. For example, there is McGill the quail hunter. The McGill aboard a mule, following the dogs in south Georgia, is a sight to make men quail. But even if men were made to quail, they'd be safe before the McGill. Stories are told that the McGill personally has fatally shot a quail, but no eyewitnesses have been found. There is also McGill, the ex-Marine. He served with the Marines in the first World War; did not get overseas, but did get the firm conviction that the Marines are the best soldiers in this or any other world. He and his fellow liberal and fellow ex-Marine, President Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina, are the most unliberal of liberals when it comes to ideas about soldiers.

As those who read One Word More well know, McGill is a liberal thinker. I won't go into a discussion of his ideas. He writes and talks about them. But I thought you might like to know some of the things about the McGill about which he won't talk or write. Now this one of the Nashville behemoths is going to leave town before the McGill gets back. After all, he really does still weigh more than 200—by two or three pounds.

One Who Wouldn't Help in the Hunt Seemed An Enemy to Fellow Tribesmen

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Doubtless you have heard about the letter written by a Quaker boy conscientious objector back in 1917; describing, without bitterness, the tortures inflicted upon him at Camp Cody.

Have you ever wondered why he was tortured—or why ordinary men, no more brutal than the average, were capable of torturing an innocent kid they never had seen before?

We must look for the answer among primitive men who lived before the beginning of history.

We come into the world with an instinct or at least a capacity for tribal loyalty.

As long ago that loyalty was a matter of self-preservation. The tribe had certain customs, rules and taboos, all developed by experience and necessity, and these formed the standards of right.

Conformity to tribal customs was a virtue, and if a member of the tribe did not conform, his heresy was immoral. He was either a lunatic or a menace.

This was necessarily true, for his strange ways challenged the rightness of tribal standards. If he was right, the tribe was wrong. If every man could make standards, there would be none. Therefore the safety of the tribe required that he conform or be destroyed.

As men became more civilized and less necessary to one another, they were allowed freedom of thought; but instinctive feelings had not changed, and one who does not conform to tribal rules, or share current convictions, seems a menace.

So in 1917 the tribal guards said to the heretic: "You claim to be right, and thus condemn all of us. You claim to have a more tender conscience and better understanding than we have. And your heresy will keep you safe while we risk our lives to overcome our common enemy and save your liberties. We must carry a greater burden because you refuse to do your share."

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"There's Margaret Ann pulling that 'sweet young thing' stuff again!"

Dudley Glass

So everybody had plenty of gasoline over the holidays — if they had cash or credit.

As I had thought, I'd refrained from throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery, but it did look to me as though this gasoline conservation—or the methods suggested to work it—was a lot of poppycock.

Oil people say there's plenty of gasoline. That's admitted by all concerned.

Mr. Ickes says it's a matter of transportation. Most of the tanker ships are used for across seas.

So what? Railroad people say there are plenty of gasoline tank cars available to haul enough for everybody.

But, the railroads say, they are lying idle in yards or hauled here and there—empty. That's a technical problem. Most of the tank cars are owned, not by railroads, but by oil companies or subsidiaries.

Forgive me for butting in, as an angel who fears to tread but does—and expressing the purely personal opinion that the folks behind the pipe lines are the niggers in the woodpile. Get up a big scare about gasoline shortage and you create sentiment in favor of pipe lines—to pump gas from the fields to Atlanta and other points we don't care a cuss about.

Not that I object to pipe lines. The railroads do—and who can blame them?

Friend of mine has built a home in the suburbs and a surveyor dictates a gasoline pipe line to run right under his fish pool. So what?

Some folk say they'll be dangerous. They'll blow up.

Many folk were afraid electric lights would bring lightning into their homes and kill everybody. It didn't work out that way.

Come My Way

Speaking personally, they could run a pipe line under my back yard garden if they liked—and provided I could sting them for as much as I thought the courts would award me. I could use a little spending money.

But I wouldn't be worried about explosions. Atlanta is full of filling stations with huge gasoline tanks buried underground. Did you ever hear of one exploding?

Maybe I'm prejudiced about the gasoline-saving idea. Not that I use much gas. I haven't been anywhere this summer and don't expect to go anywhere. So it isn't personal.

Maybe it's because I don't like Mr. Ickes—his pictures, his interviews, his articles or his works. I don't like anything about Mr. Ickes. I don't like his name nor the way he cuts his hair.

Prejudice? Absolutely so! I couldn't back up my opinion in the face of an investigation committee.

But, just the same, I don't like

Gasoline, Mr. Ickes, Pine Lines and How About 10 Cals.?

Mr. Ickes. And if that be treason, as one Patrick Henry once remarked, make the most of it.

'So What?'

Current issue of Medical Digest runs a full page picture of Dr. Roy M. Kracke, medical professor at Emory, and pays tribute to him as "well known for his contributions to hematology and clinical pathology," whatever they are. Story was printed in this paper.

But that's probably the last we'll see in the papers about Dr. Kracke—at least until the football season is over and the coaches and assistant coaches and backs and ends and water boys have retired on their laurels, if any.

But don't blame the newspapers. It may be all wrong, but exactly 3,496,265 readers (according to our scientifically conducted poll) are interested in a completed forward pass compared to one who cares a cuss about some chap who has done a fine job in hematology and clinical pathology. And newspapers, strange as it may seem, find it pays to give readers what they want to read.

Editor Townsend, of the Dahlonega Nuggett, who has been doing a gossip column, or so it seems—owns up. Says he:

"The secret wedding we mentioned last week happening on Saturday night, Rev. C. C. Smith officiating, there is nothing to it, although the girl told it herself, but she is not to blame. She had had marrying on her mind so strong, she thought it was so."

Day in a Dog's Life

It was a peaceful Sunday morning in our back yard. In one cushioned chair I was following the adventures of Little Orphan Annie and wondering when something would happen. In the other cushioned chair reposed Ding, the dachshund, who had been repulsed from my lap eleven times.

Suddenly the peace of the Sabbath morning was broken by a yelp. Ding rose from his chair, bumped his head on the arm, ran around in ever-widening circles and retired into his house under the back porch, which he had deserted since spring. I observed a wave of a hornet winging his way back to his home field, probably to report a successful raid.

Nothing would coax Ding back into that chair all day, though we'd been chasing him out of it all week.

"That hound has sense," I observed. "He associates that wasp with that chair. Now he'll stay out of it."

But dogs are like humans. They reform for a time. And then, if no catastrophe occurs, they backslide. On Monday morning Ding was back on the cushion. His sting had quit hurting and he was ready for all eventualities.

Perhaps Ding, brooding in his den, decided that the chair had nothing to do with the attack. That wasp might have got him no matter where he was reposing.

Perhaps he remembered the adage that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. You never can tell whether a dog is smart or just a dumb fool.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

POLIOMYELITIS

Considerable interest centers in the special study of what appears to be a localized set of polio cases in a group of suburbs in Chicago. Five weeks ago 14 people went down with the dread disease in LaGrange Park and Western Springs, near Chicago. Doctors were able to trace it from one person to another," says the press report.

The outbreak was close to Chicago's medical center and offered a rare chance to make a thorough study of transmission of the disease. The National Infantile Paralysis Foundation donated \$4,000 for the special study, and sent

50 monkeys to Chicago for the experiments.

The first case was a little girl. Six days later another child in the same school became ill. Came three and four were two children who had played with cases one and two. The 10 subsequent cases can be traced to direct contact with the first four cases.

The study is being made by the Illinois Health Department, directed by Dr. Donald R. Cross. Plans for the study were worked out in the office of Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Commenting on the study of these particular cases, one of the doctors is quoted as saying:

"Poliovirus is caused by a virus, a poison-like agent too small to be seen in an ordinary microscope. The virus has been found in the nose, throat and bowels, but it is not known definitely whether the disease is spread by contact with the victims or carriers, by raw sewage in polluted streams, by contaminated water or milk and other foods or by insect bites."

I called Dr. Tom Fort Sellers, director of the division of laboratories of the Georgia Department of Health, to ask him if he had any comment on the Chicago study. He told me of the recent conferences in Atlanta on the part of local health officials with representatives of the National Health Institute, John Hopkins, the Rockefeller Foundation, and others, and of the preponderant opinion expressed in these conferences that the disease is most likely transmitted through infections in the respiratory tract, or by direct contact. Dr. Sellers thinks there is very little evidence for the theory that it is transmitted by insect bites.

He reported a very interesting study recently made in a small institution for children in Detroit, where one child went down with the disease, and 10 of the 20 children were found to be carrying some degree of the virus, though only two of the others were noticeably ill, and their illness only slight. Let us be grateful to the men and women of science who are constantly studying every available bit of evidence of polio. They will yet conquer this disease.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods" at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

CALLUSES

To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



JURORS RE-REGISTER—After taking office as grand jurors yesterday, the jurors set an example for the public by having themselves re-registered. In the grand jury room (left to right) are S. B. Gaston (being registered by Deputy Registrar H. T. Mashburn, seated); E. S. Papy, assistant foreman; V. F. Todd, assistant secretary; Wiley L. Moore, foreman; and Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon (seated), chief deputy registrar.

'Blue Ribbon' Grand Jury Led By Wiley Moore

Probers Sworn, Draft Investigation of Public Affairs.

A "blue ribbon" grand jury, composed of many prominent businessmen and farmers, was sworn in and charged yesterday to investigate county affairs from "A to Z."

Wiley L. Moore, chairman of the board of the Wofford Oil Company and widely known for his civic activities, was elected foreman; E. S. Papy, manager of the White Provision Company, was named assistant foreman; John Townley, representative of Randall Brothers, was selected secretary; and V. F. Todd, manager of the Piedmont Laundry, was chosen assistant secretary.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix charged the new jury on its duties, reading to the jurors the law which requires this jury to fully investigate and report on the affairs of county government.

All-Day Session. An all-day session will be held by the jury Friday, Moore said, to map plans on investigations, name committees, and for the jury to decide "that which we should investigate and that which we shouldn't."

This jury may probe the Rivers' administration, it was understood, since a staff of special investigators under Solicitor General Boykin has spent months assembling data for submission to a grand jury.

Whether this data is ready for grand jury action was not known. The new jury, finishing up routine business of organization and returning indictments, called Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, chief deputy registrar, and had itself re-registered in the grand jury room. Re-registration is going on this week in county schools and the grand jury asked to be re-registered to show the way for all qualified voters, who by law must register anew if they wish to vote next year.

Voters Notified. Qualified voters have been notified when and where to register. Other members of the jury are: W. W. Warren, E. F. Wrigley, Stewart Clark, S. B. Gaston, Hinton Blackshear, C. J. Robertson, J. J. McLendon, H. J. Hutcheson, B. C. Wilkerson, J. S. Mosteller, J. A. Kahler, J. Marvin Williamson, C. R. Haynes, W. F. Millam, R. L. Foreman Jr., D. I. McIntyre Jr., R. A. Radford, A. P. Mauldin, and A. B. Varney.

Wiley Moore Gets 1938 Jury Job Pay

Wiley L. Moore, prominent Atlanta business executive, had a windfall yesterday when he was selected to serve (as foreman) on the September-October grand jury.

It happened that Moore was foreman of the September-October grand jury in 1938 and when that jury was discharged he had forgotten to collect his pay—\$39.

Deputy Clerk W. H. Sprattin was the only one who remembered about it. Yesterday when Moore came back to serve again, Sprattin handed him county scrip worth \$39.

Ship Seizure Authority Extended by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(P)—President Roosevelt, by executive order today, extended the time in which the Maritime Commission may take over foreign vessels in American waters.

In its original form on June 6 the President's executive order provided that the Maritime Commission could acquire foreign ships "now lying idle" in ports of the United States, including the Canal Zone and the Philippines. As amended, the order gives the commission the same authority over ships which might become idle in American waters between June 6 of this year and June 30, 1942.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

HOUSEWIFE OBJECTS TO MILK RISE.

Editor Constitution: The price of milk will increase on the 1st of October, provided there are no letters objecting to it, and inviting anyone who objects to write the board.

To be frank with you, I object to the fullest extent, for there is no reason for milk to advance in price, as there are too many dairies in Georgia, and they have plenty of transportation. I have noticed that several dairies objected and also said that there was no reason for prices to advance as food has not gone up enough to cause an increase.

Milk is plenty high now, and that is one thing that children have to have. It is hard for a family with medium income to buy milk for one child and when they have more than one, it is worse still. Think about the poor families that have from one to five or six children—how will they buy milk if prices still increase?

The only thing that I can think of is that some one who has a good job and a nice income don't stop to think what it will do to the little fellow, and they think maybe if they will increase price on milk it will mean more money in their pocket.

I realize that this is a very frank letter, but if you will talk to 90 per cent of the families in Georgia, you will find that they feel the same way I do, not only on the increase of price on milk, but on the increase of prices on other food products.

MRS. E. H. WALTER, Atlanta.

JR. CHAMBER AT WORK.

Editor, Constitution: I have just read your editorial of August 29, "Brunswick to Seek Tourists," in the course of which you point out the need for informing the tourists concerning the attractions and advantages of our state and suggesting that something be done about it.

The Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce, during the last session of the general assembly, sponsored the passage of a constitutional amendment which would allow the state to expend a portion of its tax funds, "to advertise and promote the agricultural, industrial, historical, recreational and national resources, facilities and assets of the state of Georgia." The general assembly approved the measure and the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce conducted a campaign in support of the approval of the amendment at the polls last June. The amendment was overwhelmingly adopted.

This constitutional amendment makes it possible for the next general assembly to appropriate funds for the purpose of advertising the state's assets and attractions. Thus you will observe that the ground-work has already been laid for the job which you very fittingly suggest should be done.

J. ROBERT ELLIOTT, President, Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta.

ENGLISHWOMAN WANTS CONSTITUTION CLIPPINGS

Editor, Constitution: I very much wish to obtain copies of The Atlanta Constitution dated April 28 and 29 containing your music critic's review (and probably other "Items" and photographs) of the performance of "I Pagliacci" given by the Metropolitan Opera Association in Atlanta this season.

In the present circumstances, however, in order to save time, I am wondering whether it would be possible for you to enclose cuttings of the above with your reply, upon receipt of which I will remit as soon as possible.

KATHLEEN CARTER, London, England.

Could Nero Have Fiddled With Stomach Ulcer Pains

The historic fiddling of Nero after his burning of Rome has been possible if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect your suffering. Try a 25c box of Lige for relief of ulcer, stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Lige Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere—(adv.)

DeKalb Unaffected By Voter Listing

DeKalb county residents, even those living in the Atlanta section of the county, do not have to reg-

ister to vote in the present Fulton county registration. Mrs. M. B. Walker, chairman of the DeKalb board of registrars, said yesterday.

Her office has received scores of telephone calls from persons in DeKalb who wondered if they

must register now. Mrs. Walker said.

The registration affects only voters who actually live in Fulton county, she pointed out.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 4365.



SALE FALL WOOLENS

54 In. Wide! **\$1.67** Yd.
Reg. \$1.98 Yd.

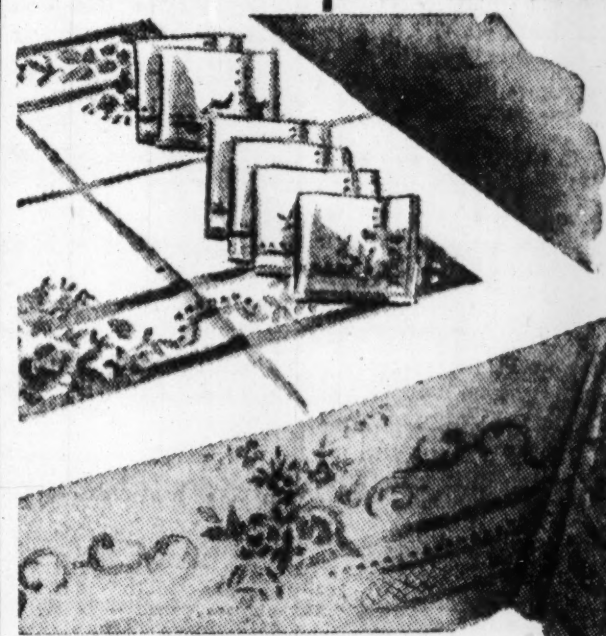
Just in time for back-to-school and fall "makings" of a smart wardrobe. Soft plain tones. PLAIDS in muted beauty—in glorious knock-your-eye-out color combinations. All 54-in. wide. Buy now—and sew—to save.

- ALL-WOOL CREPES
- ALL-WOOL FLANNELS
- ALL-WOOL PLAIDS
- PART-WOOL TWEED SUITINGS
- PART-WOOL SMART STRIPES

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.50--7 pc. DAMASK SETS

\$1.98



For tables of elegance—set of 51x67-inch cloth with SIX 12-inch napkins. Rayon damask with woven jacquard floral patterns—ivory, white, green, peach, blue or gold. Look ahead—buy for yourself—for gifts of outstanding value for all homemakers.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$34.50---5 pc. DINETTE

\$22.50

Take your choice of white and red, white and black combinations—or you can get this suite in maple or walnut finish... with ladder-back chairs! A buy for the value wise!

FULL SIZE TABLE—32 x 58
FOUR MATCHING CHAIRS

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Don't Hesitate to come to us WHEN YOU NEED MONEY even if you only want a few Dollars

SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

Lends up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.
Telephone WALnut 2046

ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG., 56 LUCKIE ST., Cor. Broad & Forsyth
Telephone WALnut 5293

ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG., 41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth
Telephone WALnut 9332

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG., 98 ALABAMA STREET
Telephone MAin 1308

Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Calluses—Put Spring In Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about calluses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out every burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old calluses, as directed. See how white, creamy-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Have filed application with Police Committee of City Council for transfer of retail liquor license from 1215 Spring Street to northeast corner Hemphill and Fourteenth Street. JOSEPH HINZLER.

Briton Accused Of Hoping Reds, Nazis Both Fall

Attitude Might Nullify 'Whole War Effort,' Critic Says.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 2. (P)—A British cabinet minister was accused before the Trades Union Congress today of voicing the hope that Germany and Russia would "exterminate each other," thus leaving Britain the dominant power in Europe.

The charge was made against Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister for aircraft production, by Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which is dominant in its important field embracing aircraft production. The congress, his sounding board, is known as the British working man's parliament.

Assured by Tanner that the charge could be substantiated, Sir Walter Citrine, the congress secretary, said "that the person impugned will have to pursue the matter," adding, "it is an extraordinary situation if such a statement can be made by a cabinet minister in a government whose prime minister has so fully pledged the country to render every possible help to Soviet Russia."

Tanner did not specify the time or circumstances of the alleged remark, which he said expressed a point of view that "may result in nullification of our whole war effort."



CONFERS WITH ATTORNEY—Alex Reeves (left), Atlanta machine shop operator, who admitted slaying Messier, is shown conferring with his attorney, William F. Brandt, while on the right is pretty Miss Mabel Battle, who danced with Reeves just a few moments before the fatal shots were fired. She works at the Tate place.

U. S. 'Fortress' Riddled But Returns Home

Continued From First Page.

rear. But the gangway was now covered with a tangled mass of wires and cables and guide ropes along the side had been shot away.

"The bomb doors were wide open below. This was a result of damage done by the German fighters—and the gangway was a narrow bridge over empty air. The fire-controller had to be held back, so anxious was he to get to the wounded men.

"The observer then tried to make a crossing but when partly over he found that a slip was almost certain, and went back for his parachute. He tried again but this time his parachute was caught and entangled in the wreckage.

"As soon as he reached the English coast the captain made for the nearest airfield. He still thought the No. 4 engine might be alright.

"With flaps out of action, tail tabs shot away, bomb doors wide open, tail wheel stuck half up and half down, brakes not working, only one air aileron any good, and a scarcely controllable rudder, the captain had to land on a strange airfield that was rather too small for the Fortress.

"With his second pilot doing everything he could to help him, he made the landing."

6 Georgians Enter Charleston College

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 2.—Six Georgians were among the 102 cadets who reported Monday to The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, to assume their duties as members of the training cadre in charge of the recruit class.

They are A. P. Price, of Atlanta; J. E. Massey, of Marietta; W. B. C. Flouren, of Griffin; E. A. Skis, of Greensboro; S. G. Brock, of Carrollton; and Caldwell Waller Jones, of Columbus.

Approximately 800 recruits registered at the college Tuesday to begin the four-year course leading to a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps and to either a B. S. or A. B. degree.

CREAMY, PALATABLE MIXTURE FOR STOMACH DISTRESS

Do you feel distressed? Does your stomach actually hurt? Do you suffer from Acid Stomach, Gas Pains, Indigestion or Heartburn due to Hyperacidity? If these ailments bother you, don't add to your suffering with over-doses of Antacids or Irritating physics.

Quiet and soothe your stomach with LUM-O-JEL. LUM-O-JEL is a Colloidal Aluminum Hydroxide preparation highly recommended for use in the treatment of GASTRIC (Stomach) or DUODENAL (Intestinal) ULCERS.

LUM-O-JEL is a harmless preparation, easy to take. Just mix two teaspoons in a little milk or water and take between meals and upon retiring. Trial size 25c. Mail orders add 10c. For sale at May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 112 Whitehall street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents—Must Satisfy or Money Refunded

Go to your drugstore today and get this harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haasler Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a prompt and effective way to help bring about more healthful kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night; puffiness; backache. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haasler Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents). If your expectations aren't fulfilled—your money back. Don't accept a substitute.

Atlantan Held Confidence in Hornsby Voted In Roadhouse Pistol Slaying

Continued From First Page.

I and I would have a chance to tell him to behave himself. He had tried to put his arms around me in front of my husband and I wanted a chance to tell him to stop the way he was acting.

"When we got outside he started acting like a wild man. He tried to take me into the woods. I struggled with him and he hit me in the face. He cut my face and made it bleed and bruised my lips. See how they are swollen.

"He fell down while we were struggling. While he was on the ground Alex came up. Al leaped on his feet. I heard the shots. I don't know how many shots there were. Everything went blank.

"I thought Alex was just shooting into the ground to scare Al. I didn't believe he was killed. I heard him groan, and I knew that was bad, but I didn't think he was dead.

"Somebody said a man with a rifle was coming and Alex told me to get in the car. We talked about Alex giving up at Summerville, but he said he wanted to be at home when they came for him.

"We went by his office and stayed a while and then came on here to the house. He called his lawyer and got somebody to come stay with me."

Mrs. Reeves, formerly a professional model, was wearing a bathing suit at the time her husband was arrested. She said she had it on, with a slack suit over it, at the time of the shooting.

The Reeves have been married 20 years. They have a son, Alex Jr., 18.

Study LAW
NIGHT CLASSES
A complete course in two years for students who are unable to attend day classes.
Woodrow Wilson College of Law
305 Healey Bldg. W. A. 361, Atlanta, Ga.

Confidence in Hornsby Voted

Continued From First Page.

to transfer Captain Luther Carroll from command of the evening watch, to a minor post in the station lieutenant's office. Hornsby said the shift would ruin the morale of the department and place one of the best officers in a minor post.

Demoralizing Charged.

Alderman Dan Bridges, chairman of the police committee, said Carroll is demoralizing the department, is not co-operating and that the change should be made because he does not command the respect of police officers.

He presented an ordinance which council passed directing that special permits must be obtained by operators of restaurants, clubs, cafes, lunchrooms and other similar businesses before they are licensed in order they may be forced to keep their establishments clear of undesirable if they retain their licenses. The police committee will pass on all such petitions for operation.

Resolution Ridiculed.

When Council's resolution was first read, Alderman L. O. Moseley, vice chairman of the police committee, arose to say:

"Mr. chairman, just to make it more ridiculous, I want to second it."

Couch flared up and said "if this is ridiculous, then I want to have something to say about it." He then attacked the "price tag" segregated district would place on your children and mine, especially people in the lower income brackets.

"Chief Hornsby is not going to move off the right road, notwithstanding police committees, mayors, grand juries or anybody else," Couch said. "Passage of this resolution will help get the chief executive of this city back on the road of right, back on the Christian road, which he has followed but from which he seems to have wandered."

Councilman George B. Lyle, police committee member, then demanded of Couch whether he knew of any member of council or any city official who favors creating a segregated district. Couch said he did not.

Moseley then made a motion to file the paper, saying Couch had made a good "political speech," but Chief Hornsby is not a good man for chief although he is a good man personally.

"If we had a chief of police who had the confidence of the men, we would not have to come to this council like we have today and ask that licenses for small eating places, juke joints, be placed in the committee's hands," Moseley added, referring to the ordinance to grant permits to operate only after approval by the police committee.

Councilman James E. Jackson Jr. branded the Couch paper as a "trick measure brought here by an old trickster." He said if council members refused to vote "conceding to the chief as carried in the measure, it would by inference at least be voting for a segregated district." He demanded that the ordinance be severed, and that "we vote on them on their respective merits." His motion was lost with only five votes cast for it, the same members who voted with Bridges to file the original measure.

Couch demanded a roll call, and all those who opposed the vote of confidence to Hornsby explained their votes.

Lyle charged "Hornsby doesn't know it's 1941, but still thinks it is 1940, and is still taking orders and advice from the 1940 mayor." Lyle said he was voting for the ordinance with "my fingers crossed."

When the roll call was taken, those opposing the vote of confidence said they were in a freakish position of having to vote for Hornsby or voting for licensed prostitution.

In addition to Bridges the following voted to file the paper and for striking out the paragraphs referring to Hornsby: Moseley, Jackson, Lyle, Allen.

Waterfront Fire Causes Damage Of \$1,500,000

\$850,000 Worth of Government Owned Wheat Is Destroyed.

PORT COSTA, Cal., Sept. 2.—(P)—A waterfront fire today caused an estimated loss of more than \$1,500,000, including about \$850,000 worth of government-owned wheat.

One man was burned severely and two others were reported missing. The fire destroyed a big wheat warehouse, two fish reduction plants, an old whaling ship, seven cars of wheat, and two tank cars of fish oil, a barge and a tugboat.

Joe Canoca, 64, a barge crew member, jumped from the flaming craft and was rescued. He was burned severely.

Otto Gross, 55, a cook on the barge, and Frank Perry, 0, Stockton, tugboat crew member, were unaccounted for.

Alex Bunting, 55, engineer on the whaling ship, was reported missing, but investigation disclosed he was in San Francisco.

3,000 Alabama Miners Strike In Coal Fields

4 Groups Supply Fuel for Birmingham Iron, Steel Plants.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 2.—(P)—Differences which led to strikes of approximately 3,000 coal miners at four captive mines in the Birmingham district are "largely ironed out," a union official said late tonight.

William Mitchell, district president of the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.), said the strike resulted from the long-drawn out negotiations for a new contract covering the state's 25,000 miners.

At Sayreton mine of the Republic Steel Corporation, the 1,000 miners agreed to return to work tomorrow under the temporary agreement which has been in effect in Alabama mines since May.

It provides a base wage of \$5.50 per day, but union officials have been asking that this figure be increased to \$5.90 per day. Southern Appalachian miners were given a 40 cent raise in addition to the \$1 per day increase granted in the Northern Appalachian region.

Night shifts at Edgewater and Hamilton mines of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, and the Flat Top mine of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company, went out after news spread of the Sayreton strike.

Mitch said every effort is being made to keep the mines operating, adding that "any such stoppage in this district is a wildest stoppage and absolutely unlawful from the standpoint of our contracts."

Mitch declared that the Hamilton miners would return to work tomorrow and that negotiations will continue in the Edgewater strike.

Two Children Are Killed by Burning Plane

Continued From First Page.

out of service, and broke a water main several feet underground. Sheets of flaming gasoline enveloped the three children as they played on the opposite side of the street. Front of two buildings were seared by the blaze.

The Kramer girl was pulled off her tricycle with her clothes and hair aflame. Screams of the three children put the district in an uproar.

The crash scattered red-hot pieces of wreckage in all directions and sent pedestrians racing for cover.

Eight children inside a barber shop were splattered by burning oil, but the proprietor quickly herded them into a back room and beat out the flames.

Auto Is Missed.

Robert Bennington, a witness, said the blazing plane missed an automobile by about 100 feet.

"The driver of the car didn't even stop," Bennington declared. "I guess he was too scared. The plane grazed a bakery truck, too. When the plane crashed there was a terrific concussion and then the whole thing went up in flames. Two minutes after it happened you wouldn't recognize it as an airplane."

Dr. Robert H. Aldrich, who developed a method of treating burns with aniline dyes, arrived tonight from Boston by plane to treat the Cuccio girl. He said his treatment, first used in 1934, consisted of spraying the burn with triple aniline dyes which turned the area purple and leathery and stopped pain.

At Mitchell Field it was said that Lieutenant Scott had been in the air only 11 minutes when the ship burst into flames.

PACKAGE OR CRATE
...or anything else you send is whisked swiftly, carefully—to any of 23,000 nation-wide points. Pick-up and delivery at no extra charge within our regular vehicle limits in all cities and principal towns. A phone call brings service.

RAILWAY EXPRESS
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



RACE DRIVER KILLED—Lloyd Seay, 21, is pictured above as he spoke to the crowd at Lakewood Monday a few minutes after he had won the 100-mile stock car championship. Yesterday morning he was shot to death in a quarrel with his cousin, Woodrow Anderson, at the home of Anderson's father in Lumpkin county.

Seay, Winner Of Lakewood Race, Is Killed

Continued From First Page.

Woodrow got out of the car to see if it needed any water and it didn't. Then he told me if I didn't want to get mixed up in anything I had better get out of the car. I wouldn't get out.

"Jumped on Lloyd."

"He jumped on Lloyd, hitting him with his fist. He pulled a gun out of the bib of his overalls and as I spoke he shot me in the neck. He turned the gun on Lloyd and shot him through the heart and told me if I opened my mouth he would finish me off."

Garrett Seay's story was at some variance with the story told by Woodrow Anderson in a telephone conversation with a Constitution reporter. Talking from the Lumpkin county jail, he said:

"We had a little fuss about a settlement. Lloyd had bought some sugar and charged it to my credit and when I asked him about coming to some agreement about it he said, 'Well, you got it, didn't you?' I told him, 'Yes, I got it,' but it ought to be figured in when we settled up. Then both of them jumped on me and I run. I run through the house and got my daddy's .32 Smith and Wesson pistol and came out and tried to get in my car."

Started Shootin'.

"They wouldn't let me get in and it looked like they were about to give me a whuppin so I started shootin'."

"One word had just led to another. The first thing I knew we was quarreling, then I was running, then I was shooting. That's all there was to it."

Grover Anderson, the father, said he didn't know what the fuss was about. "I was down at the barn feeding the stock," he said. "I don't see why they don't turn me loose."

Lloyd Seay, lanky, blond and youthful, was well known in Atlanta and all along the highways to the mountains. Federal, state, and county law officers knew him as the most daring of all the daredevil crew that hauled liquor from mountain stills to Atlanta. They had had many a wild chase when they hit his trail, but they had caught him only rarely, for he hurried his car down the twisting black-top hill-country roads at a pace few of them cared to follow.

He will be missed by racetrack fans as well. Fifteen thousand people saw him hurl his souped-up Ford around the track at Lakewood Monday, running the hundred miles in 89 minutes to win more than \$450 in cash. He drove a careful race, unlike his usual headlong recklessness, lying back off the pace while the leaders burned out or came into the pits for service. He then took the lead and held it, sputtering across the finish line with a dying motor.

The race at Lakewood was his sixth victory since spring. He had won a stock car drive at Allen-

town, Pa., May 30; won a short time later at Greensboro, N. C., and on August 24 had come in first at Daytona. He had won at High Point, N. C., on Sunday before taking the crown in the Labor day race here Monday.

Many of the trophies won by Seay were on exhibition yesterday at a service station at 717 Hemphill avenue, N. W., where the racer made his headquarters when in Atlanta. The operator of the station, Raymond Parks, was the driver's financial backer. Just before the shooting the cup Seay received as winner of the Labor Day race arrived at the station and was placed beside his other trophies.

Ironically enough, the number of Seay's car was changed Monday for the Lakewood event from "7", which he had used in many races, to "13".

STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY should matriculate at once. All standard college courses in literature and other information upon application. Address Registrar or phone Cleeve 3173—adv.

Big CIO Union Votes Full Aid To Hitler Foes

Policy of Government Formally Approved by 382 to 5.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 2.—(P)—Without mention of recent isolationist utterances by John L. Lewis, a major unit of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today formally resolved that the United States must give quick help to all nations resisting Hitlerism.

By a vote of 382 to 5, the convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America passed a resolution declaring that:

"This union approves the policy of the government in declaring that the defense of this country requires that all possible aid be given to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China and other nations resisting Hitlerism, and urges the government to put this policy into effect with all possible speed and energy."

The convention here is the first of a major CIO branch since Lewis, former CIO chief, joined in an isolationist statement with 14 prominent Republicans.

The union claims to represent 316,000 skilled defense workers in 583 plants of the United States and Canada.

Nazis in Greatest Radio 'Blackout'

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(P)—The biggest radio blackout of the war was reported in Germany and German-occupied countries tonight, indicating large-scale British or Russian air raids were in progress.

The BBC said German stations and German-controlled stations in eastern Europe, including Budapest and Prague, shut down sometime after midnight.

BBC broadcast heard by CBS said the Bucharest station also went silent and that the German stations still were off the air four hours after closing down.

SCHOOL ACCREDITED

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Sept. 2.—Ellaville Consolidated school has again been accredited an A-1 rating on the accredited list by the State High School Association.

town, Pa., May 30; won a short time later at Greensboro, N. C., and on August 24 had come in first at Daytona. He had won at High Point, N. C., on Sunday before taking the crown in the Labor day race here Monday.

Many of the trophies won by Seay were on exhibition yesterday at a service station at 717 Hemphill avenue, N. W., where the racer made his headquarters when in Atlanta. The operator of the station, Raymond Parks, was the driver's financial backer. Just before the shooting the cup Seay received as winner of the Labor Day race arrived at the station and was placed beside his other trophies.

Ironically enough, the number of Seay's car was changed Monday for the Lakewood event from "7", which he had used in many races, to "13".

STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY should matriculate at once. All standard college courses in literature and other information upon application. Address Registrar or phone Cleeve 3173—adv.

HAPPIER ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT

\$8.75 Black suede, patent trim. Brown suede, calf trim.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 216 PEACHTREE ST.

1. Made where Bourbon was born, 166 years ago.

2. The only Bourbon made from the uncollected limestone water of famous Cave Spring.

3. Made by Col. Albert B. Stanton, dean of Kentucky distillers.

4. The CREAM of Kentucky's finest Bourbon.

5. Top-ranking flavor favorite of the country because it's "DOUBLE-RICH"

5 TASTE-ADVANTAGES MAKE

Cream of Kentucky

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

IT'S 'DOUBLE RICH'

PINT \$1.20

86 PROOF. COPR. 1941, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Birthday SALE

**Starts Wednesday, September 3--4 Great Value-Packed Days,
Super Bargains From The Thrift Center of Atlanta**

9 A. M. Specials

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!
Limited Quantities!

MISCELLANEOUS GROUP OF
SLIPPERS, crepe, satin and a
few leather uppers with leather
or soft soles. Broken sizes. Reg.
1.00 to 1.39—**79c**

MISCELLANEOUS GROUP OF
SHOES. Broken sizes. Original-
ly 1.98 to 2.97—**25c**

JR. MISS JODHPURS, only 16
pairs. Size 13 only. Originally
1.98 and 2.98—**66c**

JR. MISS SWEATERS, slip-on
style, beautiful colors. Irregs.
of 1.19 and 1.98—**59c**

JR. MISS PANTIES, tearose,
sizes small, medium and large.
Irregs. of 29c—**8c**

49 SWEATERS, broken sizes for
misses and women. Coat style.
Black only. Orig. 1.59—**88c**

25 PR. RAYON UNDIES. Sec-
onds of 29c—**10c**

25 RAYON SATIN SLIPS, black
and tearose. Broken sizes. Reg-
ularly 1.00—**25c**

25 COTTON PORTO RICAN
GOWNS, broken sizes. Seconds
of 69c—**25c**

25 FLANNELLETTE RED
JACKETS, sizes S-M-L. Floral
prints. Seconds of 1.00—**25c**

73 SKIRTS, broken sizes for
misses and women. Lightweight
and washable, some flannels in
group. Orig. 1.19—**88c**

40 PR. NYLON HOSE, limit of 3
prs. to customer. Seconds of
1.50—**88c**

30 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES,
sheers and prints. Sizes 3 to 6,
7 to 14. Regularly would be 69c
to 1.00—**39c**

10 MISSES' EVENING WRAPS,
light colors only. Orig. 5.95 and
6.95—**\$1**

15 BLACK HANDBAGS. Regu-
larly 1.00—**15c**

21 SILK SCARFS. Regularly
59c—**10c**

15 PRS. GLOVES, broken sizes.
Regularly 59c and 1.00—**15c**

100 COTTON AND SHEER
DRESSES, broken sizes for
misses and women. Limit one to
a customer. Originally 2.95 to
3.98—**50c**

50 MEN'S SHIRTS, broken
sizes, counter soiled and mused.
Reg. 1.00 to 1.95—**39c**

100 PRS. MEN'S BRIEFS AND
SHIRTS, mid-length briefs and
athletic shirts at our lowest
price. All sizes. Regularly would
be 50c—**19c**

100 MEN'S TIES, dark shades
and patterns for fall wear. Reg.
would be 39c—**5 for \$1**

100 MEN'S TENNIS OR BAD-
MINTON SHIRTS, 1/4 sleeve.
Mercerized cotton in solid col-
ors. Sizes S-M-L. If perfect
59c—**3 for \$1**

10 MEN'S SLACK SUITS, broken
sizes. Marked down be-
cause of handling. Formerly
2.95—**1.29**

100 MEN'S SLACKS, sanforized
shrink. Light and dark pat-
terns. All sizes. Reg. 1.59—**\$1**

15 MEN'S ROBES, lightweight
wash robes for general use. If
perfect 1.95—**\$1**

50 JUVENILE MELTON JACK-
ETS, sizes 4 and 6 only. Reg.
would be 2.95—**79c**

30 BOYS' SLEEVELESS
SWEATERS. Sizes S-M-L. Regu-
larly 1.00—**2 for \$1**

50 BOYS' RAINCOATS, jitter-
bug style. Three-quarter length.
Regularly would be 3.95—**\$1**

100 SHEETS, 72x90 size. All
first quality. Regularly would
be 89c—**69c**

100 TAPESTRY SQUARES,
suitable for pillow covers. Regu-
larly 25c—**10c**

100 PLAID SHEET BLAN-
KETS, colorful cotton blankets
for school and home. Reg. 79c.
2 for \$1

31 WINDOW SHADES, good
quality shades. Slight imper-
fections. 2nds of 49c. **4 for \$1**

200 CHENILLE LID COVERS,
hit-and-miss woven covers. As-
sorted colors. 2nds of 19c—**10c**

200 CHENILLE MATS, solid
color reversible. 2nds of 59c.
29c

21 FASHIONETTE UNIFORMS
AND PRINT DRESSES, values
of 1.00 to 1.35—**49c**

**Manufacturers' Closeout! Mostly One and
Two-of-a-kind! Every One at Savings!**

Famous "Simmons" Innerspring Mattresses and Box-Springs

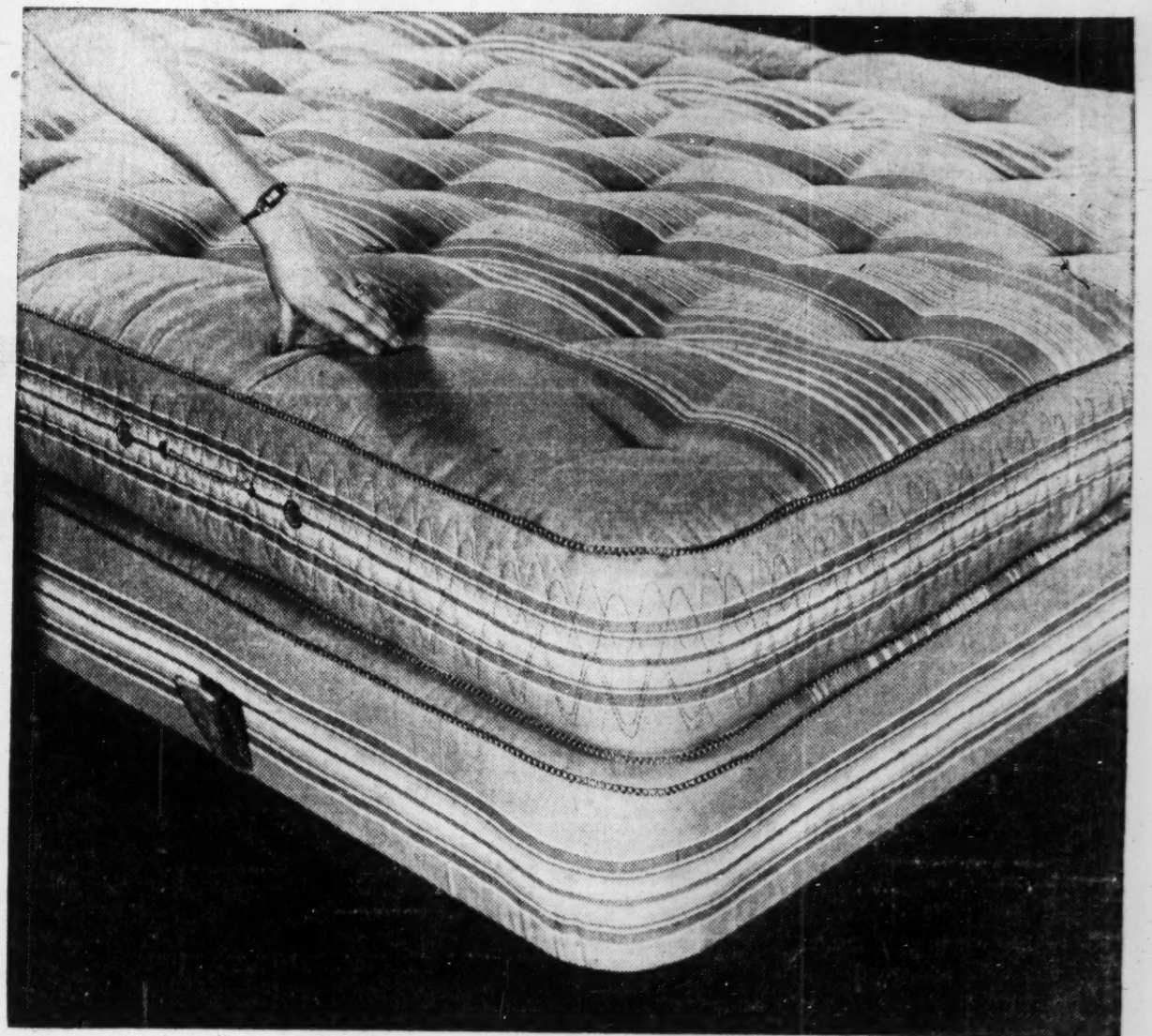
19.75

ea.

**We Can't Get Any
More at This Price!**

Only a big event like our birthday could wangle a bargain like this. And with difficult deliveries on steel, too! Famous Simmons quality with better fabrics, first quality innersprings. Prebuilt borders with the smooth edges instead of the usual bulky corners. Variety of colors and designs. Twin and double bed sizes. If you need springs or mattresses, it'll pay you to buy now!

Allow 1 Week to 10 Days for Delivery!



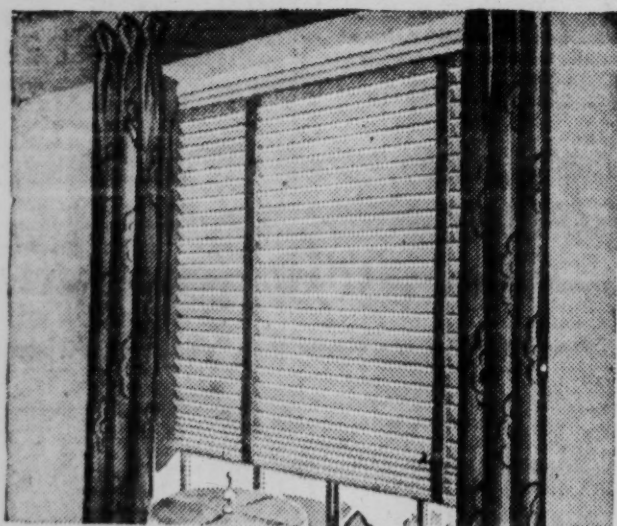
Give Your House A New Outlook!

Cushion, Pin Dot Priscilla Curtains

1.00

Made to Sell for 1.39 and 1.69

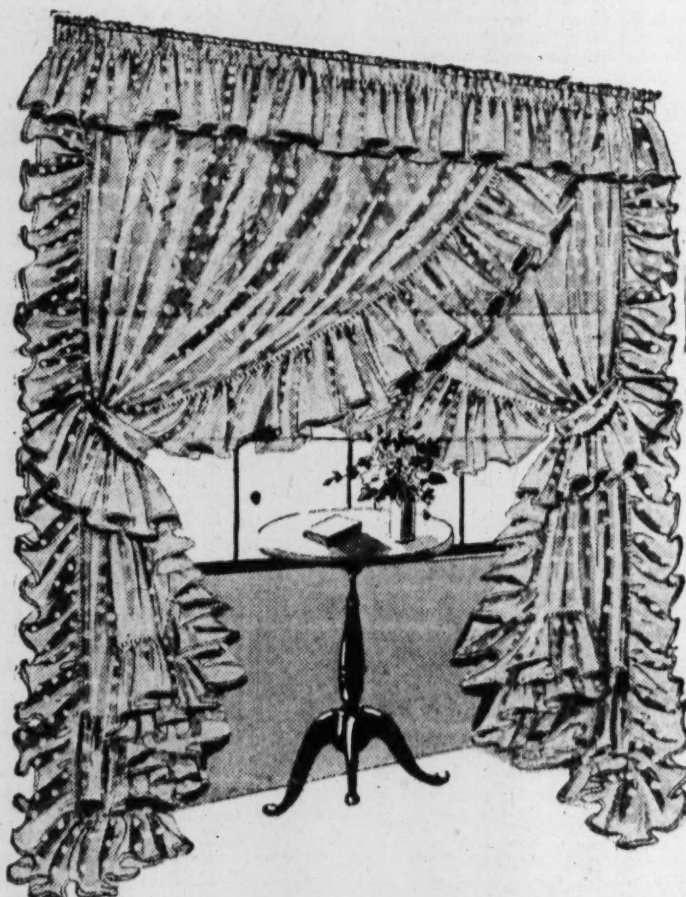
In view of constantly rising prices, this is a colossal value and one you can't afford to miss. Beautiful fluffy curtains for every window in the house will cost you very little . . . and look how much you save on every pair! Sizes 46x2 1-2 yds. each side. Cream, ecru, rose, blue, peach and green in cushion dots. Cream, ecru, blue and peach in pin dots. Be here bright and early for a real bargain!



**Smashing Savings on These
Venetian Blinds**

1.99

With many fine features found in custom-made blinds. Worm-gear tilt device, automatic stop. Head, rail, tilt and bottom rail of wood. 2 3/4-inch slats of sturdy fibre-board covered with washable enamel in cream. All 64 inches long. Full width washable tapes of genuine duck, regulation cord. Cadmium-plated hardware throughout. Complete with brackets.



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

The Secret of the Marshbanks

On Learning Her Relationship to Cherry Amy Remains Undisturbed

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Synopsis of preceding chapters: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothy's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history. She has no family and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name, Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians and when she is 20 Emma gets her secretarial job with wealthy Mrs. Porteus Porter in San Francisco, for whom Emma is housekeeper. At the Marshbanks' mansion she meets the members of the judge's household: his dictatorial old mother, Emma's daughter, the judge's son, brother, Fred and Fran, his second wife, Kelly Coates, a young artist, sends Cherry a box of candy and she is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her unmarried sister, Charlotte, was Cherry's mother and she learns from the judge that Amy's father was also her father. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran will visit his studio and she can see him very much in love with Fran. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500, and she goes to Stanford University, living with the Pringles at Palo Alto. Fran tells Cherry she has decided to do the honorable thing and see Kelly no more and asks her to marry him, although, though Fran will always be the "unattainable" woman. Her answer is: "I don't want to marry you, but I'll be your friend and your confidante." Cherry and Rebecca Pringle work in a vacation camp, then take a motor trip to Canada and on the way back Cherry goes to see Emma.

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

"You knew Gogo came in; Cherry told you," Amy surmised, defiantly. "Well, he did, for 15 minutes! And I don't care."

"It has nothing to do with him. Sit down, Cherry, sit down."

"I won't," Cherry said flatly. "And I beg you to wait until tomorrow and then talk to the judge about this."

"Talk to uncle about what?" Amy asked amazedly.

"About this girl," said her grandmother, speaking in a light, panting fashion, quite beside herself with anger. "This girl who is your dear friend, and who loves you so, and is such good company, and wears Fran's outworn frocks, and is the daughter of a servant—a servant in my house! This girl who comes in now with a claim that she is Amelia Marshbanks' daughter, and you are the unwanted one."

Amy looked from one to the other with a puzzled, but not in the least alarmed expression.

"I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about, Gran," she said. "The old woman, with a sudden look of resolution, spoke again:

"Amy, there's something you've never known, something I hoped you never would know. For you'll have to know it now. For your uncle feels he must tell you. Well, he'll tell you, for I will! You never guessed that your father was also Cherry's father?"

"I never guessed it because it isn't true," Amy answered, in proud distaste.

"It is true, my child. Your father was a fascinating man. Women were drawn to him."

"Cherry and I are the same age," Amy protested. "He was married. I didn't—of course, I don't believe it!"

"Cherry was born two months too soon. Her mother was Charlotte Rawlings, the younger sister of Emma Haskell, who was your grandfather's nurse for years—my housekeeper after that. A poor weak, pretty little thing, 18 or so, with no background, no character."

"You are not hurting me," Cherry said steadily, interrupting. "You are talking of Amy's mother."

Amy turned to Cherry, pathetic and bewildered. "What is all this, Cherry? What's she talking about? I think my grandmother's losing her mind. What's it all about?"

"I saw Emma a few weeks ago, up in the mountains," Cherry began, speaking in a voice suddenly hoarse and weak. "She told me that—that there had been a mistake in—in you and me—in our identities. Amy, when we were just newborn babies, Cherry was just a few weeks older than I."

"Of which there is absolutely

no proof!" put in the old lady voice. "If it's that comic-opera count, Jud, be firm with her!"

He followed Amy down, and there was silence above stairs. Cherry, nervously excited, got into bed intending to wait until Amy came up, and to gather, if she could from Amy's manner how the conference had gone. But she was too sleepy. Long before the light in the hall went out she was deep in dreams.

They were troubled dreams. Someone was in danger. A hoarse voice called out, "Help, help!"

Cherry sat up in bed, terrified at darkness, sweat suddenly cold on her hands and spine and brow. What was it? Somebody had called "Help!"

A shout came from the floor below, and then the sound of a revolver shot clove the darkness sharply.

Cherry was at the door now. The hall lights rushed up and the light over the stairs. Amy was at the switch, pallid with fright; stout, sturdy Molly, with May and some of the other maids behind her, was running down from the upper floor. Fran, clinging to the banister, was on the stairs.

"What was that?" Fran said, in a quick quiet voice. "Let's not lose our heads. It was nothing."

They all ran downstairs after Fran. Old Martin, the butler, was in the lead and they saw him pause at the library door. "They've got him!" he said brokenly.

When Cherry reached the door, Martin was on his knees, and the body of his master, shot through the heart, was resting limply against his shoulder.

Days went by. There was a dreadful silence in the house; a feeling of emptiness, even though it was filled with people. Old Mrs. Marshbanks murmuring to Fran in Fran's room; Amy tearful and frightened in hers; Cherry coming and going with a colorless, shocked face; Gregory Marshbanks, tall and good-looking and serious, home from college; Molly and May, the two upstairs servants. Helen the maid, the Chinese cook and his helper, Martin the butler, Rousseau the chauffeur, these were all there.

And besides these were officers of the law who had opened doors and locked boxes, taken their posts gravely at the entrances, checking everyone who went out and in.

Stamped forever upon Cherry's memory, upon her inner vision as upon the minds and souls of them all, was the picture of that first moment of tragedy. The picture of the library, softly lighted by the great desk lamp, of the revolver that the judge had shown Cherry that very afternoon, lying on the carpet a dozen feet from the desk, of the body in Martin's arms.

Judge Marshbanks had fallen back across his own chair, had slipped to the floor; it had been his voice they had first heard, shouting for help; Cherry recognized it as she remembered that dreadful sound in the silent night.

Since then the place had been in full possession of the authorities. The family, the servants were being eternally summoned for questions.

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Before she fell asleep she heard Fran and the judge come in, and Amy's voice in the hall: "Uncle Jud, could I speak to you a minute?"

"Tonight?" said the judge's pleasant voice in answer.

"If I could, Uncle!"

"All right, trot down to the library, there's a fire there," Cherry heard him say, and then Fran's

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Boer.

Now I read that the Senators are going to make income taxes easy to figure.

Just multiply your income by your pockets and turn the pockets inside out.

It's going after the married folk, too. And two can live as

cheaply as one, if one has got the taxes.

I will say that Congress doesn't believe in taking two bird bites at a cherry. Wars are expensive. And whether you are hot or cold it is still malaria.

We haven't paid for the Civil War yet. And ever so often a descendant of Paul Revere sticks in an oat bill for Paul's horse.

THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"It's a system of my wife's to beat the races."



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

BRASSE ESS PACK
EUROPA LAO OGEE
STYLES FIRESIDE
ANTS CAPITAL
GRANDUS SITARS
HALLS LITERS
ODE RIFLE OVERT
SI CAREENAGE HO
TIMED INNES TOW
ALI TEES RUNE
MONACO ST EAGER
AMATEUR SERB
DEGUSTED BABOON
AGER DAY ETERNE
MADE ORE ROTTED

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.

- Port of Latvia.
- Overlord.
- Slip away slowly.
- Elliptical.
- Arm bone.
- Light, inflammable fluid.
- Safeguard of a liberty.
- Insect's weapon.
- Put in a wrapper.
- Angle of a cutting edge.
- Seaweed.
- Distribute.
- One lost.
- Fortn.
- Large cask.
- Among.
- Flat oatmeal cake.
- Raw hide.
- Turkish hat.
- Contract the shoulders.
- Reigning beauty.
- Decorated a wall by painting.
- Actor.
- Planet.
- Hasten.
- An igneous rock.
- Figure of speech.
- Pastoral poem.
- Large black beetle.
- Wicker.

DOWN.

- Thick cord.
- Russian ruler.
- Electroplate.
- Affirmed.
- English royal line.
- Glide.
- Sky god.
- Roving.
- Student's exercise.
- Elegant.
- Stamp collecting.
- Japanese coin.
- Unit of work.
- Wing-shaped.
- To the protected side.
- Audibly.
- Delicate silk lace.
- Go in.
- Small boom.
- Hebrew measure.
- Land measures.
- Concise.
- Legume.
- Cuts edges in curves.
- Low-priced games.
- Deen blue pigment.
- Mine shaft.
- Of this.
- Inhabits.
- To honor.
- Chinese silver currency.
- A design.
- First in order on a checkered board.
- Weasel-like animal.
- Reposes.
- Faels.
- Redents.

SMITTY

Even as You and I



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 627

Untimely Entrance

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

Back to Normal

Today's Radio

Wednesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sunbird	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:30 Sunbird	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:00 The World Today (C)	Checkerboard	European News (N) News; Serenade	
7:15 Sunbird	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:30 Sunbird	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:45 News; Sunbird	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
8:00 Sunbird	News; Panoply	Breakfast Club (N) News; Serenade	
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Panoply	Breakfast Club (N) News; Serenade	
8:15 Sunbird	Panoply; Music	Breakfast Club (N) News; Serenade	
8:30 News; Guide	Arthur Godfrey (N) Breakfast Club (N) Sunrise Serenade		
8:45 Morning Serenade	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N) Sunrise Serenade	
9:00 Just Home Folks	Beas Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Hillies
9:15 Myrt and Margaret (C)	Ellen Randolph (N) Moving Rhythms	Jimmy Dorsey Or.	
9:30 Stepmother (C)	End Day	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town
9:45 Women of Courage (C)	Read of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Cheer Up Gangs (M)
10:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	News; Butcher	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Man Married (C)	David Young (N)	News; Butcher	News; Rev. Wade
10:30 CONSTITUTION	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Melody Strings (M)
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News and Band	Bible Class	News; Interlude
11:15 Big Sister (C)	Julia Blake (N)	Lunchtime Music	News; Interlude
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm-Home Hr. (N) Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round	
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm-Home Hr. (N) Pop Eckler	Merry-Go-Round	

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Farm-Home Hr. (N) News	News; Merry-Go-R	
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Jazz Cocktail (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holden (M)
12:30 Right-Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys (M)
12:45 Sidewalk Snoozers	Weather; Markets	News Summary (N) Find Way (M)	
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Country Church (N) Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)	
1:15 Joy Jordan (C)	On Parade (N)	Mid-Day Varieties	Wagner, Alex (M)
1:30 Console Melodies (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Into the Light (N)	Wayne West (M)
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream (N)	Cameron at O'Gan
2:00 CONSTITUTION	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	News
2:15 Program Review	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	Interlude
2:30 Treasury of Song (C)	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Flint's Crew
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Monitor Views
2:55 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	To Announce (M)
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N) Mrs. Roosevelt (N)	News; Swing	
3:15 Accent on Music (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing
3:30 Accent on Music (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Dearest Mother	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Golden Gate Quartet	Home of Brave (N)	Vignettes (N)	News; Swing
4:15 Constitution	Portia Faces (N)	Musical Soiree (N)	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	We, the Abbotts (N)	Velvet Rhythms	Gene Austin (M)
4:45 Ben Bernie (C)	News	Melody Lane	Para Lee Brock
5:00 Sidewalk Snoozers	Airport Reporters	Irene Wicker (N)	News; Orchestra
5:15 Signif'cant	Musical Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Today's News
5:30 Supreme Serenade	Safety Program	Adventures (N)	Lowry Kohler (M)
5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	News	Nickel Man (N)	Jose Rosado (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Here's Morgan (M)	
6:30 Kay Thompson (C)	Sports News-Views	Dinner Music	Today's Sports
6:45 Kay Thompson (C)	Dinner Music	Scores; News	Today's Sports
7:00 Grand Central (C)	Thin Man (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	News; Interlude
7:15 Grand Central (C)	Thin Man (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	Song Spinners (M)
7:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Plantation Party (N)	Manhattan-M'night Boke Carter (M)	
8:00 Millions-Defense (C)	Time to Smile (N)	Melody Symphony	News; London
8:10 Millions-Defense (C)	District Atty. (N)	Crackera-Pala	Rhythm Adventure
8:30 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Ray G. Swing (M)
8:45 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Ann DuPont Or. (N)
8:50 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
9:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
9:15 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
9:30 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
9:45 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
10:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
10:15 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
10:30 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
10:45 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
11:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
11:15 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
11:30 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
11:45 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)
12:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Crackera-Pala	Melody Pageant (M)

State Board Is Named To Map Projects

Works Program Will Be Available When Defense Slackens.

A State Planning Commission was appointed yesterday by the Governor to co-operate with the Federal Public Work Reserve in preparing a long-range program of public works for Georgia to absorb the economic and industrial shock that is expected when peace is declared.

Named on the commission were Dr. T. F. Abernethy, director of the State Department of Public Health; Tom Linder, commissioner of Agriculture; Zack Cravey, director of the Department of Natural Resources; Paul Barrett, director of the Department of Education; and R. V. Glenn, director of the planning division of the State Highway Department.

After completing organization of the commission, the Governor named James L. Peters, of Manchester, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, to act as co-ordinator between the state and federal agencies. Peters said he would serve without pay.

John L. Peters, of Atlanta, state director of the Public Works Reserve, explained that similar programs are being developed by cities and counties of Georgia, their main objective being to build up a shelf of public works projects to cushion the industrial shock which, it is predicted, will come with a let-down of defense activities.

The state director said the program will bring into play the best efforts of planning bodies everywhere—local, state and national—in the preparation of the sound, well-rounded program of work. These will be related not only to public needs but to the plans of

private industry for readjustment and future expansion.

"The great problem we face when the war ends is to move over from a system of full employment for defense to a system of full employment for peace without going through a low-employment slump," he said.

A thorough analysis will be made of the financial resources of the state, city and county governments with a view toward determining the funds which can safely be provided for the construction and maintenance of public improvements during the years covered by the program, it was said. The state and local governments will know how much they can spend without saddling themselves with future financial burdens.

Small Factories Urged.
The state director pointed out, however, that acceptance of a project in the shelf of the federal agency does not constitute an application for federal assistance but rather an undertaking which can be initiated at some future date by the local government through local funds, or federal assistance when deemed necessary, due to economic conditions.

The Governor emphasized he especially was interested in seeing the construction of small factories along the streams of the state to attract workers who would maintain small farms.

Co-ordinator Peters submitted the first project to the state director by proposing the construction of a cannery plant in Meriwether county near his home city of Manchester.

Report Charges On Calls Removed.
Removal of report charges on long-distance calls made over all independent telephone systems in Georgia went into effect Monday, officials of the Georgia Public Service Commission said yesterday.

Several weeks ago the commission announced that the charges would be taken off September 1 unless a hearing was asked. No hearing was requested, officials said.

This order was in compliance with a similar order which went into effect July 10, removing the report charge on calls made over the Southern Bell System. The original order took care of all the state's independent systems except 20 or 25, it was explained.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks Today; Stars Take Air

Alfred Lunt, Oscar Levant Guests on 'Treasury Hour.'

By PAUL JONES.
If you dial twisters try to take in all the good programs on radio tonight, you will be nursing a sore wrist before the evening is very old. Two premiers, namely Kay Thompson's "Music Festival" and Eddie Cantor's "Time To Smile" program are on the docket. These are in addition to the regular top-notch Wednesday night shows—"Millions for Defense," "Kay Kyser's College," "Glenn Miller," "Manhattan at Midnight" and others. Mrs. Roosevelt will talk to the women of America at 4:45 p. m. over WAGA.

On what should prove to be the most outstanding program on any air, Alfred Lunt, noted Broadway star, will appear in a drama over "Millions for Defense." Also scheduled for appearances on this program are Lanny Ross, singer; Ken Murray, comic, and Oscar Levant, music expert on "Information, Please," who will give a pianistic salute to the late George Gershwin. Lunt and company will go on the air at 8 over WGST.

Eddie Cantor, opening his new fall series, will join Actor Maurice Evans in "murdering" a Shakespearean play. Evans is noted for his outstanding portrayals of Shakespearean characters. This program will be heard at 8 o'clock over WSB.

Kay Thompson, the girl who will be remembered for her versatile musical abilities, will entertain WGST listeners beginning at 6:30 p. m. with solos and numbers by the chorus.

Kay Kyser, the Ole Professor, opens the school house doors tonight at 9. WSB will handle. At the same time over WGST, Glenn Miller and his famous band will strike up a few popular tunes for music fans.

Joe Hill, popular sports announcer at WAGA, does another of his interesting descriptions of a Cracker Ball game beginning at 8:30 tonight. The New Orleans Pelicans will be the foe.

War News

A. M.
6:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—The World Today, WGST (C).
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
10:30—Constitution News, WGST.
P. M.
1:00—Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL (M).
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.
5:45—Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WGST.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, commentator, WATL (M).
6:15—News from European Capitals, WSB (N).
7:30—Boake Carter, commentator, WATL (M).
8:00—News from London, WATL.
9:00—Raymond Gram, Swing, commentator, WATL (M).
10:15—News of World, WSB.
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

'Thin Man' Will Bring P. A. to Justice on Air

An overzealous Hollywood press agent will get his just deserts in "Ham, With Russian Dressing," another of the "Adventures of the Thin Man" to be presented over the NBC-Red network today at 7 p. m. over WSB. The dramatic comedy stars a beautiful and much-beloved film star from old Russia, whose publicity man arranges to have her shot at with blank cartridges as a stunt. But at the last moment the jealous P. A. becomes so enthralled with the idea that he substitutes bullets for blanks.

How he is brought to justice by the Thin Man and the latter's charming and astute wife provides the rapid-fire climax for a story which, as usual, stars Claudia Morgan and Lester Damon under the direction of Himan Brown.

The mailman at Lake Placid, New York, is working overtime these days delivering scores of large envelopes at the summer home of the Smiths. The reason: Between broadcasts of her mid-day commentary show over CBS, Miss Smith is checking all the latest songs—published and unpublished—in preparation for her return to the radio. She receives an average of 75 new "try-out" tunes each week.

NEW TIME to tune in "Big Sister"

Now broadcast at 11:15 A. M. OVER WGST Monday thru Friday sponsored by RINSO

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—During the entire day and until 6:30 p. m. favors attending to older matters and affairs under consideration. After 6:30 p. m. favors writing, communications and written matters.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS). This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The entire day until 8:45 p. m. favors things of a conservative and commonplace nature. After 8:45 p. m. use care in travel and around strangers.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—During the morning hours and until 1:15 noon, those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful and avenues of endeavor that cater to the artistic or literary side of life should meet with surprising success. After 1:15 noon favors sticking to routine matters.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day will be one when you will find support and attain favors. Plan to do after the things you desire in finances, professional and literary pursuits. An excellent day for making progress.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day and evening favors consultations, affairs of a progressive nature and dealings with property and mines. Caution should be used around oils and liquids of all kinds.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The period previous to 12:30 p. m. favors affairs of a routine nature. Between 12:30 p. m. and 5:35 p. m. favors attending to routine matters, financial matters. After 5:35 p. m. favors communications and written matters.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 4:30 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to decisions, or making changes. The period past 9 p. m. favors sociability and making new contacts.

November 22nd and December 21st

(SAGITTARIUS)—The morning hours and until 1:15 p. m. favor important plans, dealings with people in authority, buying, selling, trading and matters connected with beauty and art. After 1:15 p. m. favors dealings with organizations and for working on affairs that have a systematic foundation.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day and evening favors financial affairs, social and business matters. An excellent day for asking favors, especially favors from those who are in authority or who are before the public eye.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 12:45 p. m. favors attending to necessary tasks. Between 12:45 p. m. and 2:51 p. m. favors matters of a public nature. After 2:51 p. m. and throughout the evening avoid radical tendencies. The period does not especially favor new ventures.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The entire day and evening favors financial affairs, social and business matters. After 10:37 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstanding or deceptions.

Listeners can expect Jack Benny and his gang to pop up just about anywhere at anytime during the coming season. The NBC comic plans to broadcast at least 12 of his Sunday night programs from different cities throughout the country. At the moment, Benny is dicker for broadcasts from Reno, Palm Springs, New York, Chicago, Sun Valley and Florida.

Sunday night is the usual "night off" for Broadway productions but Eddie Cantor will set a precedent when his musical comedy, "Banjo Eyes," opens on the Great White Way. The show will be closed every Wednesday so that Cantor can devote the entire day to his "Time to Smile" broadcast via the NBC-Red Network. Furthermore, the usual Wednesday afternoon matinee will be out-of-the-question. Eddie plans to shift it to Thursday.

New Marines Use Books as Well as Guns

Broadest Military Training in World Offered at Quantico.

(Lee Carson, International News Service staff correspondent, joined the Marines for a day and herewith in the first of two articles describes life with America's hard-hitting Leathernecks.)

By LEE CARSON.
QUANTICO, Va., Sept. 2. — (INS) — Something new in the way of Marines is in the making. The boys were always known as handy men to have on your team in war or in a street-corner altercation but the new Marine is a super-warrior who can operate with terrifying efficiency on land, sea and in the air.

Monumental buildings rise up here where wooden sheds and shingled barracks stood yesterday. Museums, theaters, a gross of drug stores, libraries and school buildings fringe the drives. Huge hangars and stables and proving grounds are being hastily erected. The khaki-clad boys of the eagle-anchor-and-world insignia march down the paved streets with books under their arms as well as rifles over their shoulders.

To those who labored under the impression that the Marines were a bunch of toughies who—like Topsy—just kind of grew up somewhere and were equipped with guts and guns and not much else, Quantico comes as a distinct shock. On turning into the modestly marked gates you drive through woods, past golf courses, handsome homes, clubs, apartment houses and swimming pools before headquarters and the nerve-center of Quantico comes into view.

Neighbors and Like It.
Snuggled picturesquely on the hillside behind headquarters and the barracks are hundreds of handsome white homes which house officers and their families—line and noncommissioned rates are neighbors and like it.

The training of the modern Marine is complex and intense and Quantico is justifiably proud of its stock of brand spanking new, high-powered planes, streamlined tanks, the latest in motor transport, signal and communication rigging, cannon and all the dangerous paraphernalia of modern warfare.

The leathernecks are going through the broadest type of military training in existence. The water purification and distillation school—under the professorship of a tall strong-chinned young Marine named John H. Goodwin, first lieutenant, 50 men are working away at blackboard and at two machines learning how to set up and operate mobile water-purification in the water purification and distillation school.

Purify Poisoned Water.
The smaller wagon can distill or purify water for 100 men, the big tractor-mounted machine can supply 1,200 men with an ample amount of water every day. Both machines can distill salt water into drinkable, pure stuff—or, more ominously—purify poisoned water.

Near by a class in refrigeration is in session, a blue-eyed blond giant is conducting the class and chalking out the operation of the mobile refrigerator. Lieutenant Tom Gaines, of Houston, Texas, steps down from the rostrum and explains in detail that the metal doll-house in the middle of the temporary classroom is a Marine refrigerator which can be carted along and set up in about four hours. The refrigerator but can store enough meat to feed a battalion for one month.

One of the largest and most extensive schools at Quantico is the motor transport course. For two weeks the Marine students go through hell and high water, to say nothing of bumps, ditches and all manner of difficult terrain, learning how to handle all types of motor vehicles under battle conditions.

Camouflage.
Another school specializes in camouflage and demolition. In short what you can't camouflage you can blow to bits. Working under the keen eye of Annapolis graduate, Lieutenant Horace Figters, the Marines were wrestling mightily with a problem of demolition when it dropped in to learn how to juggle TNT. Each group of six men worked from one of the new, compact and deadly demolition kits which include all the equipment needed to blow a good sized town into the next world.

Every day at Quantico the shores are besieged by landing Marines in new amphibians, in rubber boats, in armored sea-slides—in almost anything that floats in water. They must learn how to land under fire, how to pull off a surprise attack, how to land under all possible conditions and immediately get the situation in hand.

Being a Marine has always demanded high courage, resourcefulness and expert marksmanship. But today the Marine must also be a thousand other things—and an expert at all of them.

P. S. They can cook too, girls.

(Next: Are Marines gentlemen? Lee Carson answers the question.)

Atlanta Law School
Only accredited Evening Law School in Georgia
Fifty-second year begins September 15th. For full particulars address or call registration office, 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Building, Walnut 6086.



ON FIRING LINE—Lee Carson, International News Service Washington correspondent, is shown at Quantico, Va., as she joins the Marines for a day at their famous home base and takes her place on a mythical firing line with the leathernecks in training.

Draft Board Orders Work For Objectors

Two Georgia Boys Will Be Sent to North Carolina Camp.

Two more Georgians who are conscientious objectors to military service will be sent to a civilian work camp at Marion, N. C., in the September draft call, selective service headquarters announced yesterday.

Lloyd Griffin Ledford, 22, Atlanta stenographer, and James M. Marrett Jr., 23, of Monticello, will go to Buck Creek Camp at Marion September 18.

Marrett is a truck driver for a construction company doing work at United States Air School No. 1 at Macon, Ga. He gave as the reason for his objection to military service the fact that he is a member of the Church of God non-sectarian.

Only one conscientious objector, a registrant from a Bibb county board, has been sent to a work camp so far.

Linder Is Seeking New Parity Parley
Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, was in Washington yesterday trying to arrange another conference of southern commissioners of agriculture to discuss parity prices on cotton and other farm products.

Linder, who has been working on the parity question for several months, has advised Georgia farmers to withhold their cotton from the market and place it in government loans in an effort to get better prices.

Jarrett Loses Plea To Recover Wife
Habeas corpus petition of F. L. Jarrett, 43, who sought to recover his 20-year-old bride from her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Wilson, was dismissed yesterday in Fulton superior court, and Jarrett was still seeking his wife.

The Wilsons appeared before Judge Paul S. Etheridge in answer to the petition and said they were not keeping the bride. Their attorney, Paul Carpenter, contended Jarrett did not know where his wife was and that he had not seen her at the Wilson home.

Judge Etheridge dismissed the petition on grounds it was not proved Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had the girl.

Welfare Workers Pass Merit Tests
Judge Max McRae, assistant director of the State Department of Public Welfare, yesterday predicted no employees in the central office of the welfare department would lose their jobs, although J. A. Boatright, supervisor of merit examinations, announced that several who were listed as "incumbents" failed to pass the merit tests.

Boatright explained that those appearing as "incumbents" in his files might no longer be associated with the department.

Judge McRae said it was possible that a few county welfare workers might be replaced. He pointed out that the department has 30 days in which to make adjustments made necessary by the merit examinations.

William Manning, Marine, Is Killed
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP) William Manning, Marine sergeant from Dallas, Ga., died today of injuries received in an automobile-truck collision in which two other persons were killed. Iver Hopkins, Marine sergeant from Henning, Tenn., and Ralph T. Dutra, La Jolla, Cal., were killed.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢

Gallup Poll Reveals: U. S. Convoy Sentiment Slumps

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1941.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 2.—Public sentiment for using the American Navy to convoy ships going to Britain has declined slightly in the past six weeks, but a small majority of voters continue to be in favor of an American convoy system. This fact is revealed by a nation-wide survey of public opinion by the Institute.

The decline in convoy sentiment has taken place during a period when the Nazi-Soviet war has shifted attention away from the Battle of the Atlantic and when British shipping losses have been sharply reduced.

The trend of opinion on the convoy issue follows:

"Do you think the American Navy should be used to convoy ships carrying war materials to Britain?"

	Yes	No	No Opinion
April	41%	50%	9%
May	32	41	7
June	35	38	7
July	56	35	9
Today	52	39	9

Coincidental with the decline in

To Amuse Us Today
Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Forced Landing," with Richard Arlen, Eva Gabor, etc. at 11:45, 1:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:00, 8:15. Short: "Wings of Steel," air defense pictures. Cartoon: "Goofy Groceries."

FOX—"Alma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, etc. at 11:40, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Short: "Wings of Steel," air defense pictures. Cartoon: "Goofy Groceries."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, etc. at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50. Short: "Wings of Steel," air defense pictures. Cartoon: "Goofy Groceries."

PARAMOUNT—"Man Hunt," with Walter Pidgeon, Lucille Ball, etc. at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50. Short: "Wings of Steel," air defense pictures. Cartoon: "Goofy Groceries."

RIALTO—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes, Claude Rains, James Gleason, etc. at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50. Short: "Wings of Steel," air defense pictures. Cartoon: "Goofy Groceries."

ATLANTA—"Wolf of New York," and "One Man's Law." CAMEO—"Blue Beard's 8th Wife," and "Liano Kid." CENTER—"The Black Cat," and "Murder Among Friends."

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong's orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
ALPHA—"Two Gun Law," and "Secret Evidence." AMERICAN—"The Escape," with Henry Armetta. AVONDALE—"The Great Lie," with Betty Davis, George Brent.

BANKHEAD—"Mutiny in the Arctic," with Richard Arlen. BROOKHAVEN—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh. BUCKHEAD—"Mae Was a Lady," with Tyrone Power.

COLLEGE PARK—"Laddie," with Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore. DECATUR—"Wagon Train at Night," with Humphrey Bogart.

DEKALB—"Affectionately Yours," and "Meet the Missus." EAST POINT—"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard.

EMORY—"Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye. EMPIRE—"Murder Among Friends," and "Footsteps in Dark."

EUCALID—"Mae Was a Lady," with Ann Southern. FAIRFAX—"They Dare Not Love," with George Brent, Martha Scott.

FAIRVIEW—"Pot of Gold," with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard. FULTON—"Youth Will Be Served," with Jane Withers.

GARDEN—"Rage in Heaven," with Robert Montgomery. GORDON—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Robert Young.

GROVE—"Call of the Wild." HANGAR—"So Ends Our Night," with Fredric March.

HILAN—"Too Many Blondes," and "Penthouse Mystery." KIRKWOOD—"Play Girl," and "Great Guy."

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"A Girl Guy." LUCILLE—"Lucille Ball."

PEACHTREE—"Great Lie," with Betty Davis. PALACE—"Affectionately Yours," and "My Wife's Relatives."

PLAZA—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Lorraine Day. PONCE DE LEON—"Murder Among Friends," and "Hullabaloo," with Guy Kibbee.

SYLVAN—"Adventures of Tom Sawyer," with Walter Brennan. TECHNICAL—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.

TENTH—"Dancing on a Dime." TENTH STREET—"Affectionately Yours," with Merle Oberon.

WEST END—"Kitty Foyle," and "Dancing on a Dime." 81—"Gang War," and "Adventures of Ashby." HERE—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.

HARLEM—"Lone Ranger Rides On," and "Foreign Correspondent." LINCOLN—"Devil Bat," and "Invisible Killer." ROYAL—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.

STRAND—"Law of the Underworld," and "Phantom Creeps."

Major Guinn Is Relieved by Butterworth

Insurance General Agent for 33 Years Becomes Agent Emeritus.

Major Robert J. Guinn, general agent for the New England Life Insurance Company in Atlanta for 33 years, was formally relieved of his executive responsibilities by Linwood Butterworth, Richmond agent, at a luncheon at the Ansley hotel yesterday.

Approximately 30 Atlanta life insurance agents were invited to the luncheon for the outgoing and incoming agents by George L. Hunt, company vice president and a former Atlanta agent, who came here from Boston for the ceremony.

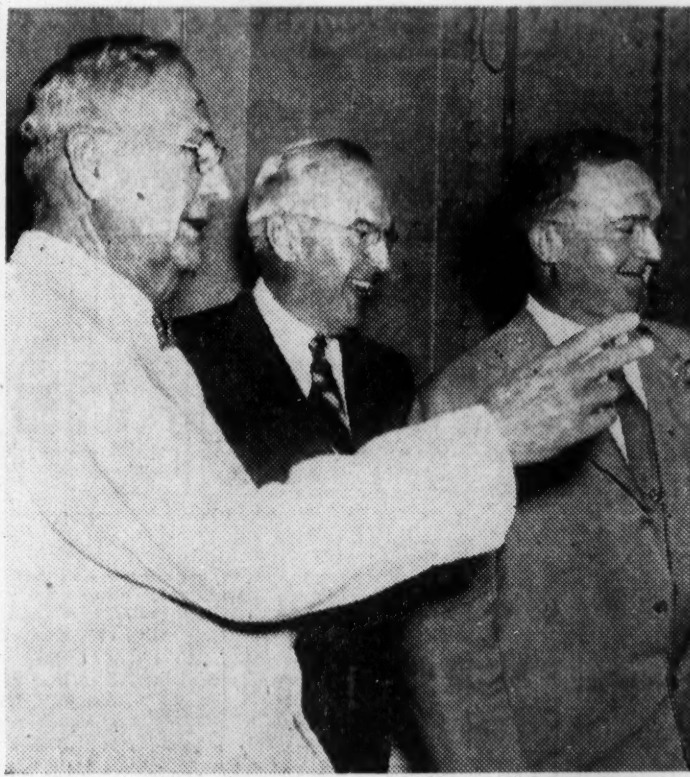
Major Guinn, as general agent emeritus, will maintain an active connection with the agency. He asked to be relieved of his executive responsibilities and assured luncheon guests yesterday that he was not retiring.

Butterworth, a native of Virginia, was a partner with the New England Mutual general agents, Davis and Butterworth, in Richmond. He was graduated from Randolph-Macon College after a period of service as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve during the first World War.

Hunt introduced Butterworth to Atlanta agents at the luncheon and Butterworth made a brief speech expressing appreciation for the hospitality with which he has been received. Major Guinn and Holcombe Green, president of the Life Insurance Managers, made brief welcome talks.

Bobs, Waves Banned For Tokyo Schoolgirls
TOKYO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Beginning with the fall semester, high school girls of the Saitama Prefecture, Tokyo suburb, will not be permitted to bob or wave their hair.

Permanent waves are considered contrary to the spirit of the current national emergency, the newspaper Nichi Nichi explained.



CHANGE OF THE WATCH—After 33 years of service as Atlanta general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Major Robert J. Guinn (left) formally turned the job over to Linwood Butterworth (right) at a luncheon staged in their honor yesterday by George L. Hunt (center), vice president of the company.

EUCLID TODAY
"MAZIE WAS A LADY"
ANN SOTHERN—LEW AYRES

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

PLAZA NOW THRU FRIDAY
"The Trial of Mary Dugan"
Based on the Play by BAYARD VEILLER with ROBT. YOUNG • LARINE DAY

22 Red Cross Nurses Arrive in Great Britain
LONDON, Sept. 2. — (P) — Twenty-two Red Cross nurses were among a large group of United States citizens who arrived in Britain today by boat.

DINING—DANCING
Southern Style Chicken Dinners
BILL HOWARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA
LOG CABIN INN
Piedmont Road at Lindbergh
Open Until 2 A. M.

Mayor of N. Y. Says He'll Keep Defense Post

Remark Prompted by Reports He Would Quit at Election Time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today he would not resign his post as national director of civilian defense.

His remark was prompted by recent reports that he would resign to further his campaign for re-election as mayor.

"As I said when I took this office (civilian defense), the effort and extra labor comes out of me and not out of the city," the mayor told reporters. "And, so far, everything is normal and I shall continue to function."

TECHWOOD WED AND THURSDAY
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
With George Brent and Olivia De Havilland

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
MICKEY ROONEY—JUDY GARLAND
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"

GORDON TODAY
"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
Robert Young—Laraine Day

JOYATLANTA
SEAT 5¢ & 10¢ TIME
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

WOLF OF NEW YORK
Lew Ayres—Bonita Hunt
"The Wolf of New York"

ALSO
"ONE MAN'S LAW"
Don (Red) Barry

HOLLYWOOD'S BRIGHTEST STARS IN 1941's MOST BRILLIANT HIT!

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
HERBERT MARSHALL
SPRING BYINGTON
Screen Play by S. K. Lauren & Anita Loos
Directed by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD**
Produced by Robert Z. Leonard and Orville O. Dull • An M-G-M Picture

When Ladies Meet

Laugh While It Tells...
WHAT to do with a husband who can't resist the flutter of a skirt!
WHY even nice girls listen to the love lies of married men!
WHEN smart-set wives suspect their men, but can't help loving them!
WHERE intimate love secrets are hidden on glittering Millionaires' Row!

STARTS TOMORROW!

Cool LOEW'S

TODAY LAST TIMES
SPENCER TRACY
LANA TURNER • **Bergman**
"DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"



State Garden Club President Speaks in Covington Today

By SALLY FORTH.

WHEN MRS. MURDOCK EQUEN speaks to members of the Covington Garden Club today, her subject, "Gardening and Defense," will provide an interesting topic to her listeners. Mrs. Equen is the popular president of the Garden Club of Georgia and is famed for her enthralling speeches. She believes that a garden is the first line of defense in hard times and that the nearest approach to peace may be found in a garden, and that it is comforting to know that the laws of nature remain unchanged.

Mrs. Equen will tell her listeners that more and more people will be driven into gardens with the rationing of gasoline and the advance in prices. The fact that gardening always is a down-to-earth proposition, and the feel of the soil with bare hands is good for the soul, it follows as a natural consequence that nobody worries while tending their garden.

"It is not a bad idea to sprinkle a few onions among the modest violets," says Mrs. Equen. She also states that radishes, carrots, and parsley add vitamins as well as beauty to a flower garden.

Mrs. R. H. Patterson is president of Covington Garden Club, and Mrs. E. E. Callaway is chairman of the group under whose auspices Mrs. Equen will be entertained at luncheon today in the American Legion hall in Covington.

ATLANTANS will be keenly interested in reading a bit of news about lovely Helen Boardman, of Augusta, and her fiancé, Jim Wimberly, which appeared in one of last week's issues of the Augusta Herald. Written in the inimitable style of Ruth Brigham, society editor of the Herald, the following excerpt was printed in her column entitled "Gossip": "When Helen Boardman and Jim Wimberly take up residence in their already-picked-out apartment on Peachtree road in Atlanta, after their October wedding, Helen can be sure of two things. She won't be so lonesome when Jim is working and she will always be able to borrow a cup of sugar if she runs out of it, for occupying apartments in the same building will be three other young couples who are friends of Helen and Jim. Bobo Spalding, whose engagement has been announced to Wallace Winborne; Emmelyn Carter and Julian Harrison, newlyweds, and Agnes White and Thomas (Buddy) Milner.

"Helen is certainly our favorite of the long bridal procession that we've watched come and go... and Jim is certainly the handsomest creature we've seen in a long time! They make a darling couple."

"Incidentally, Helen, her mother, Mrs. Layton Boardman, and her aunt, Lib (Mrs. Alonzo) Boardman, went up to Atlanta Wednesday and returned Friday... just went to have another look at the apartment! Helen and her mother are a combination of good taste, and with Lib Boardman's ideas thrown in, the apartment ought to be a little gem."

"Helen continues to be patted, being honor guest at four tables of bridge recently when Sarah and Aurelia Sancken entertained at their home on Hillcrest avenue. They gave Helen four of these plates that we adore with an Audubon, and we know they'll fit beautifully into her dining room, which will, no doubt, have handsome Audubons on the wall."

WHEN Mary Price marries Courtland Barwick on Saturday afternoon at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist

Personals

Miss Leontine Raymond, of Den-ville, N. J., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Bolling Spalding at her home on Peachtree road and will be here for the latter's marriage next Wednesday to J. Wallace Winborne, in which she will be a bridesmaid. Misses Spalding and Raymond were roommates at Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. D. Meador and Mrs. T. W. Palmer, her daughter, of Miami, and Dania, Fla., who have been visiting Mrs. T. D. Meador on Peachtree circle leave today for Hendersonville, N. C. Mrs. Palmer is the former Miss Julia Meador of this city.

Mrs. Charles M. Maclean, of Savannah, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale.

Mrs. Shine Fleetwood, of Tifton, is in the city for some time and is dividing her stay with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Daniel, and also with Miss Marjorie Weldon.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Willingham, Mrs. James T. Williams and Miss Belle Meador return today from St. Simons where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frye have returned to Verona, N. J., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore at their Eleventh street residence.

Mrs. Vassar Woolley returns today from Lakemont, where she spent the past two weeks in her cottage.

Mrs. Bessie Margolin has returned from a two-week trip to New York and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post, Mrs. H. T. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter were among the Atlantans spending Labor Day at Look-out Mountain, Tenn.

Mrs. Louis G. Johnson returns today from a visit to her mother, Mrs. James M. Cox in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Kenneth Keyes is visiting her sister Mrs. Dewey Nabors on Dellwood drive en route to her home in Miami from New York.

Miss Betty Shy is visiting Miss Margie Burton in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis and daughters, Clara Boykin and Frances, are the guests of Mr. Willis' mother, Mrs. John Willis Sr., at her home in Beech Island, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene have returned home after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sullivan in Savannah.

Attending an annual house party as guests of their sister, Mrs. C. H. May on Morningside drive are Mrs. S. L. Rivers, of Brunswick; Mrs. J. M. Shannon, of McDonough; Mrs. V. C. Cooke and Miss Martha Bradford, of Atlanta.

Ralph L. McKenzie has returned from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Frances McAdams, of Florence, S. C., spent the weekend with Miss Evelyn Ray at her home on Piedmont avenue en route from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scurry leave today for Chappells, S. C., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. John B. Scurry for a 10-day motor trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Disbro have returned from Canada, where they attended a houseparty given by their sister, Mrs. Collin Osborne, at Lake Muskoka, Columbia Island.

Mrs. J. T. McLaughlin, of Jesup; Elder and Mrs. E. B. Seckinger and Mrs. Jennie Stubbs Langley, of LaGrange, and Miss Winsted Langley, of Springfield, Ohio, are



MISS JEAN MARIE POTTER, OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

Tennessee Belle Will Wed W. F. McCann on October 7

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter Jr., of this city, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Marie Potter, to William Fitzpatrick McCann, of Jesup, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized at West End Methodist church in Nashville, on Tuesday, October 7. Both Miss Potter and Mr. McCann are members of families long prominent in their respective states. Miss Potter is a popular member of Nashville society, and was to have made her formal debut this fall. In addition, she was to have been presented at the annual Cotton Ball in Chattanooga in September.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Bertha Herbert, daughter of the late Thomas Levens Herbert and Mrs. Herbert. Mr. Potter is a painter and designer of national reputation, having exhibited her works in galleries in New York and other eastern cities, as well as in many southern cities, including Savannah and Atlanta. On her mother's side, Miss Potter is descended from early Tennessee and Virginia settlers, including Major Constantine P. Sneed, who served with General Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans, and Major William G. Bush, who was a member of General Nathan Bedford Forrest's Cavalry.

On her paternal side, Miss Potter is descended from a widely known family, being a granddaughter of the late A. E. Potter, prominent Tennessee banker, and Mrs. Irene Smith Potter. Mr. Potter founded the Broadway National Bank of Nashville and was its president at the time of his death. Mrs. Potter now makes her home in Decatur.

Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Richardson, left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will intern at Walter Reed hospital for the next year. Miss Richardson was graduated from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville in June, where she majored in dietetics, and will continue this study at Walter Reed.

Mrs. O. S. Nunnally and Miss Elwyn de Graffenried have returned from Norfolk, Va.

Miss Edgar Everhart is visiting her son, Edgar Everhart, in Tallmadge, Ohio. Mr. Everhart is one of the officials of the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation engaged in intensive defense work.

Dr. James J. Martin has returned from a two-month vacation spent at Miami Beach, Fla., and Indian Springs, Ga.

Miss Linda Summer her returned to Atlanta after a visit to Miss Ann Parham, in Warm Springs. Miss Parham was the guest of Miss Summer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burks, of Mobile, Ala., arrived Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols, on East Wesley road for two weeks.

Miss Mary Jane Thweatt is visiting Miss Jane Tuttle at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

For Miss Hallman And Waters Ross

Miss Mamie Hallman and Waters Ross, whose marriage will be an important event of this afternoon, were honored last evening at the last in the series of parties given in their honor preceding their wedding.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. Ott Alston and Miss Frances Alston who entertained at an al fresco buffet supper after the couples' rehearsal at the church. The affair was held at the Alston home on Bellair drive and assembled members of the wedding party.

The tables were placed in the rear gardens which were illuminated with colored Chinese lanterns. The guests were seated at small tables, which were decorated with pastel summer flowers.

Miss Miriam Hallman and Miss Margaret Farrington presided at the punch tables.

the late Elizabeth Massey and William Hart Fitzpatrick, and on his maternal side the groom-to-be is related to the Whitehursts and Masseys, of Georgia and Virginia. His paternal grandparents are the late Nannie Bartlett and James Monroe McCann, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and on his paternal side is related to the Chapin and Somerville families of West Virginia. Mr. McCann is a member of the firm of the McCann Lumber Company, and is a member of the Governor's staff of Georgia.

FORMAL OPENING

RICH'S

Closet Shop

presenting

An Exclusive Pattern

"FORGET-ME-NOT CHINTZ"

Now . . . a brand-new closet shop at Rich's . . . and the newest thing in it is our exclusive chintz Forget-me-not! Give your closet and your bedroom a lift with this gay new floral—lilies of the valley and roses scattered across a forget-me-not blue background. Prices from 2.98 for a 60" garment bag—to shelf-edging, 29c yd.

CLOSET SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S

MAIN STORE

the Townley Sale ends Saturday... September 6th

Townley Coats with super silvers

\$99

We can't duplicate the value after the sale . . . we can't even replace the quality, for early-catch silvers will soon be off the market. Brilliant, deep, vital pelts in lavish treatments on luxury virgin wools.

Musica
5th Floor



Exclusive at Rich's . . . the Lustrous

Cheney Velvets

Famous Cinderella anti-crease brand!

1.98 yd.

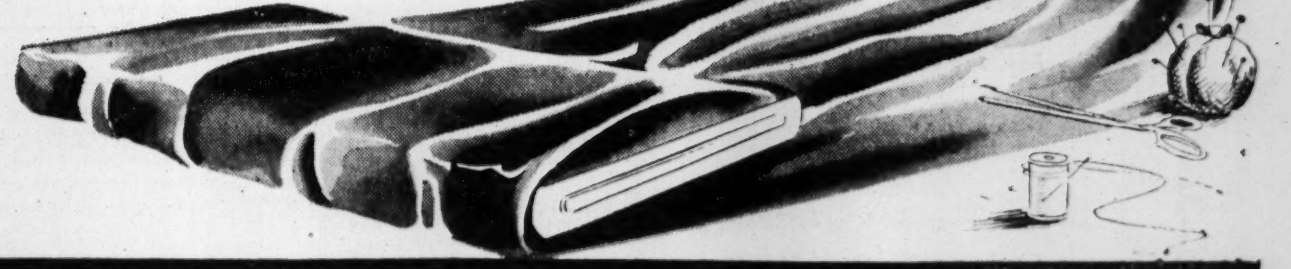
Platinum Blue!
Horseshow Red!
Chicory Brown!
Bright Black!

Deepwater Blue!
Moss Green!
Sparkling Wine!
Luminous Navy!

Royal Blue!

This season . . . the dressy afternoon dress is important. This season . . . you'll find velvet even more luxurious in feel . . . more flattering in color! Waiting for you at Rich's, world-famous Cheney anti-crease, silk-back Velvets . . . Come see a whole counter given over to their blazing 1941 colours! And realize again—no other fabric can make you feel so pampered!

RICH'S Fashion Lane of Fabrics



Successful Examples Encourage Reducers

By Ida Jean Kain.

It seems that what makes you fat girls really eager to buckle down and count calories is to read about someone around your age, weight and measurements who has taken off just the amount of weight and inches you wish you could.

Well, fall is the best time of the year to start slimming and here are some shining examples to go by. Perhaps among them you will come across your exact problem.

The first is from a 40-year-old southern woman:

"I should like to tell you about my case. It may encourage someone who thinks her own problem past all help. I am five feet, nine inches tall and have a large frame. When I began to diet and exercise, I weighed 190 pounds. I began by gradually cutting down on sweets, starches, etc., and eating more green vegetables. I also took the exercises, slowly and gradually. I now weigh 145 pounds, my waist is 28 inches, bust 36, and hips 38 1/2 inches.

"I feel and look like a different person and my friends tell me I look 10 years younger and the fact that I am asked to model in the style shows tells me that my figure must be good. I am now 40 and have a 16-year-old daughter, but strangers ask if we are sisters! The exercise also helped faulty elimination for which I am most grateful. Whenever I see an exercise particularly adaptable to my needs, I add it to my list. I should be glad for you to publish this or any part of this letter if you think it will help someone else."

Thank you, lady. I am particularly happy to tell your story, for you did it so sensibly and got such beautiful results.

Do you wear a size 40 and wish you could slip into a size 17? Perhaps you can. A reducer from Pennsylvania did. She writes:

"I dieted and exercised for four months and took off 36 pounds and slimmed down from a size 40 to a 17. I feel better than I have in five years. I was always under the impression that dieting was very difficult. Now, I know it isn't—and urge my friends who are overweight to start. It's a bit hard at the beginning but it gets to be a habit. I wish I could tell you how happy I am since losing that awful burden."

And here is a letter from a girl of 20, also a Pennsylvanian:

"Last August one year ago, I weighed 176 pounds so I started to follow your sensible diet and take exercises and by Christmas I weighed 150 pounds. I am now down to 142 pounds. I feel like a new person and want to give credit where it is due. I am 20, so you can imagine how unhappy I was to weigh so much."

I wish all overweight girls of 20 had as much judgment as that young lady—all it takes is intelligent eating and corrective exercise to improve one's looks and health.

The same sweet refrain runs all through all these letters. It isn't difficult once you start reducing and all of them say they look and feel better than they have in years. There is no reason why you shouldn't be able to say the same.

Grab a pencil and write for the "Twenty-one Day Diet" and the "Weight and Measurement Record." Enclose a stamped return envelope with your request, to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



A clear, fresh complexion adds greatly to the youthful charm of Lois Ramson, Republic Pictures star.

Medicated Lotion Conceals Blemishes

By Winifred Ware.

Skin blemishes ruin many an otherwise pretty face. Too many times we try to cover them up with cosmetics and, in the long run, aggravate the condition. A skin that has a tendency towards

blemishes should guard against using creams or powders for fear of spreading the infection. But no woman wants to face the world

day after day without any make-up, so there's a lotion which is actually soothing and helpful at the same time that it gives a pleasing makeup finish.

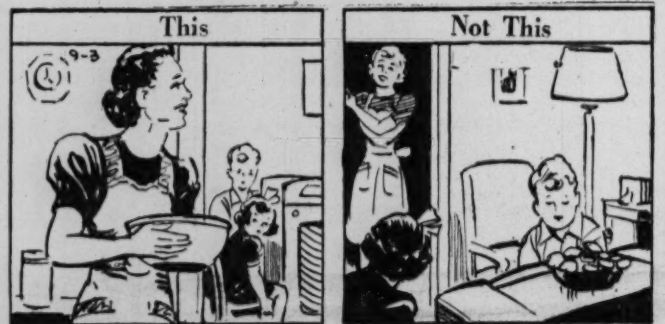
This lotion looks much like a liquid powder, and, in fact, acts the same way. It powders the face and actually helps conceal the blemishes. However, it does more than that. It is medicated so that it soothes the skin and helps dry up the irritated spots. Since the preparation is tinted, it doesn't give that too-white look which is produced by most medicated lotions.

Of course, a badly irritated skin calls for a doctor's care, for it indicates either an infection or a faulty diet. In general, though, creams should not be used on skins with blemishes, for the oil in them may spread the infection. Soap and water is the best cleansing method to use.

If you'd like more information about this lotion for soothing and concealing blemishes, call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Son: "Shall we turn the radio louder so you can hear it out there, Mother?"

Mother: "Turn the radio up so I can hear it out here in the kitchen. If Mrs. Smith doesn't like it, she can just shut her window."

Former Marriage Is Best Ignored

By DIXIE GEORGE.

Dear Dixie:

I am very much in love with a girl two years my senior and I have been going with her for a year and a half. When she was a junior in high school, she married a boy whom she thought she

loved, but her parents had the marriage annulled for they did not like him. I want to marry her, but I cannot help thinking about her belonging to some one else

first and I get jittery thinking of it. I have never been married and have lived a good, clean life and have never done anything I am ashamed of. I have always wanted my wife to be the same. Do you think I might be able to forget that she has been married, and that our married life would be filled with fun and happiness, or do you think I would always see her first husband when I am with her? If she hadn't told me she had been married, I never would have known it, but she said that she could not be unfair and not tell me about it. Should we marry now or wait until I am sure I would never think about the past? Please give me your advice, for I really do love her.

L. C. D.

The fact that this girl's marriage was annulled makes me think that she has never actually lived with the boy. If she had, she would have had to get a divorce and not an annulment. I think she was very fair and honest to tell you of this marriage, even though it has hurt you and made you wonder. It would have been far better, wouldn't it, than having married her and then found it out? Her marriage is a thing of the past. It was a mistake. I never want to see her again. I don't love the other boy. I think that you have a more-than-even chance of being happy with this girl, and if I were you, I would forget about the other marriage. As I said, the fact that it was annulled, more or less cancels the fact that she was ever his wife. If you really love her and want to marry her, my advice to you is to marry her now. If you wait a hundred years, you will always remember the early marriage. Of course as the years pass, the knowledge that it will fade, but you will know it just the same. But if you marry her, your life and hers will be filled with so many of your own affairs, and with so many things which come with married life, that this past event of hers will not seem important. What is past is past, and there is no reason for anyone to live in the past when there are so many things in the present and the future to occupy one's time.

Today's Charm Tip

The Sometimes Thoughtless Young might for their greater charm appeal awake to the fact that from their parents and immediate family members no more love and consideration is due than they, the Young, are willing to extend.

When Lunch Combines Speed and Nutrition

By Sally Saver.

Vacationtime is over. It ends officially with Labor Day, but the children still are home for lunch, and food, especially at lunchtime, is a problem for mother. Suggestions for quick and wholesome lunches might help with this matter, so here are some:

Creamed Eggs on Toast.
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons tomato catsup
4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
Buttered whole-wheat or enriched bread toast.

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add salt, sauce and milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add catsup and pour the sauce of the hard-boiled eggs. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Open-Faced Salmon Salad Sandwiches.

Combine equal parts of diced celery, minced green peppers and diced cranberry jelly. Moisten with mayonnaise and chill well. Arrange lettuce leaves on buttered bread or toast. Spread with flaked salmon seasoned with a few drops of lemon juice and pepper. Top each sandwich with a spoonful of the cranberry mayonnaise mixture.

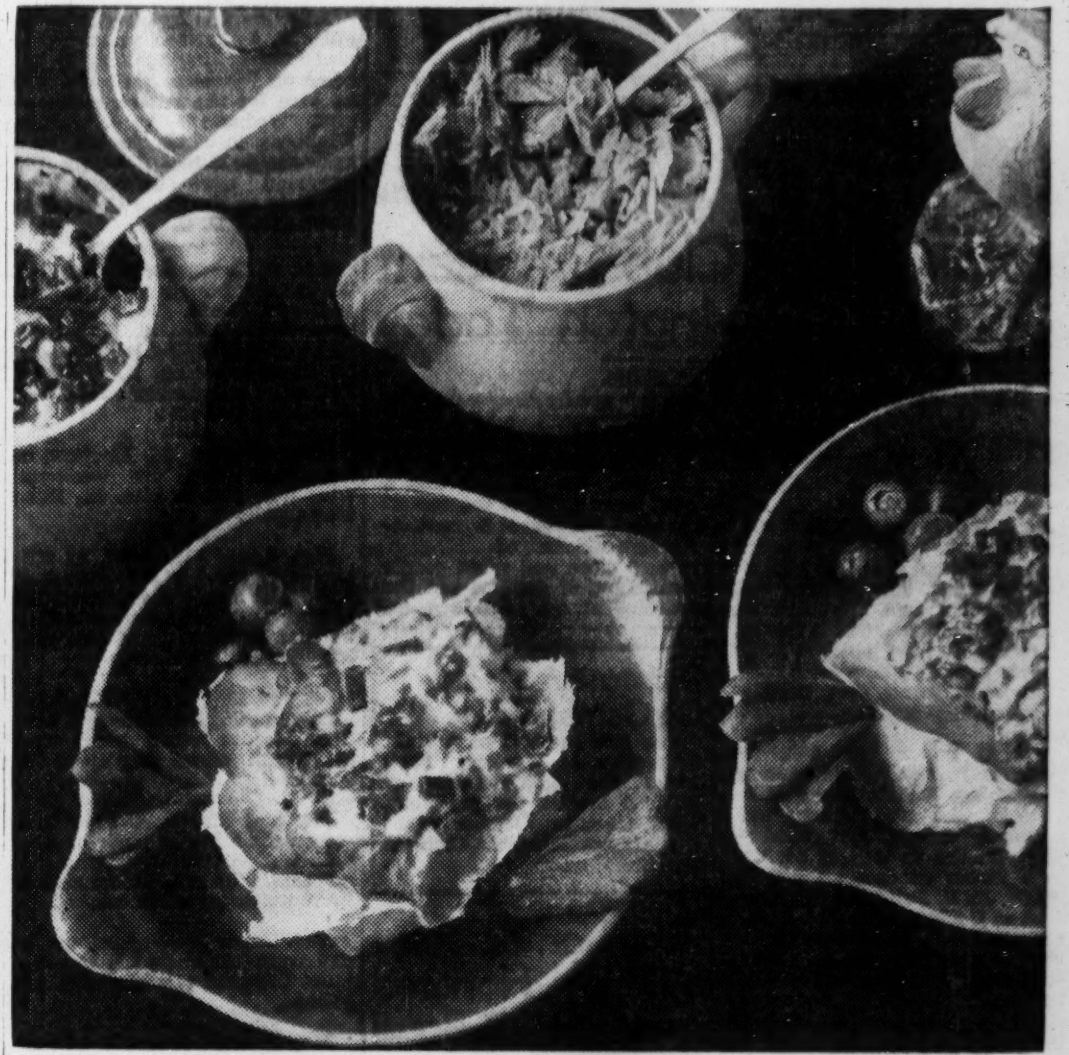
Cheese-Bacon Sandwiches.
Broil or fry bacon crisp. Arrange bacon between slices of bread, and just before serving put a generous helping of hot cheese sauce over each sandwich. Garnish with sliced tomatoes. Cheese sauce is made by melting into a smooth white sauce some sharp cheese. One-half to three-fourths cup of grated cheese to each cup of sauce is a good proportion.

Questions about foods, cooking or serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or Walnut 6565.

SPICED BEAN SALAD.

1 can spiced beans, drained and chilled
1 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
1-2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
4 tablespoons chopped pickle
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salad dressing

Toss ingredients lightly together, serve on crisp lettuce. Whole wheat bread or rolls, buttered; milk and fresh fruit makes a filling and balanced luncheon that children love.



Even easy luncheons should be prettily served. Open-faced salmon salad sandwiches shown.

Her Success Inspires Clare Boothe To Take Another Fling at the Movies

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2.—(INS)—The dynamic Clare Boothe Luce apparently believes in the old adage, "If the hill will not come to Mahomet, then Mahomet will go to the hill." Buddy De Sylva was interested in her original "Six Saw Coventry," by Author Boothe, and since the telephone

conversations were unsatisfactory she hopped a plane and brought her literary effort to him. Buddy bought the story and it concerns the bombing of Coventry and six children who were in that horrible holocaust.

While Miss Boothe was about it she brought along another one of her originals, a comedy, "Wedding Day," about a typical American couple describing what led to their wedding and their actual wedding day. Para has an option and may buy it. The movie of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," her play which Paramount made successfully, inspired the busy Miss Boothe to have another fling at the movies.

WILLIAM HART RETURNS TO SCREEN

For the first time in 17 years, William S. Hart, beloved gunman of the early movies, will have his name on the screen. Bill will be seen in "One Foot in Heaven" in his one-reel, non-talking movie, "The Silent Man," made for Thomas Ince in 1917. It will be used in its entirety. It seems this one-reeler showed how the movies can play an important part in church life. Bill hasn't appeared on the screen since 1925 when he made a movie called "Tumbleweed." I have never heard Jack Warner rave about a picture as

he does over "One Foot in Heaven," starring Fredric March and Martha Scott. He told me that he thought it was the best movie he has ever seen.

When "Ball of Fire" is released you will see Barbara Stanwyck as a night club entertainer instead of a burlesque queen, as called for in the original story. The professor, played by Gary Cooper, will not give sanctuary to a strip tease artist but to a glamorous young person who makes her living entertaining in a night spit.

TY POWERS BOWS TO GASOLINE SHORTAGE

Chatter in Hollywood: We don't hear so much about the gasoline shortage on the coast, but it certainly affected Tyrone Power's plan to motor back through the country. Ty gets in tomorrow on the train, having learned you can't buy gasoline after 7 o'clock at night and that stations don't open until 7 in the morning and that he could not do much motoring at night. So he abandoned the idea of driving back because he is wanted home here to start "Son of Fury." I have an idea that when the Powers return, 20th will find a vehicle for Annabella and Ty together. They were so very popular in Westport in "Liliom." Annabella remained to defend an agent's lawsuit.

MY DAY: Michigan Compiles Negro Records

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Monday.—Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knight lunched with us. It was an extremely interesting occasion. We sat far into the afternoon talking, and then visited the library. Later, I took Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Chapin, who spent the weekend with us, up to see Mrs. George Huntington. Mr. Chapin has been in Dublin, Ireland, with our Minister and Mrs. David Gray, and I knew Mrs. Huntington would enjoy some word of the Grays as much as I did.

Having so many grandchildren myself, I am always interested in seeing my friend's grandchildren. Mrs. Huntington has two who flew all the way from Honolulu for a visit with her. They are certainly attractive children and I think she must be very proud of the way in which her son and daughter-in-law bring them up, for their manners at the ages of one and a half and three years old are quite impeccable!

I have had a little time the last day or two to go through the numerous reports which have been sent me. Among them I found a pamphlet prepared by the Michigan Historical Records Survey Project. This particular one was compiled by Negro workers and holdings, chiefly family papers, of many individuals. They have searched the manuscript holdings of the Burton historical collection of the Detroit public library. Mr. John C. Dancy Jr., whose calendar of correspondence is given in this publication by the Rev. John Miles, chairman of this particular group, has contributed something of value to his race through his co-operation and preservation of this valuable and historic correspondence. I have had protests from various people because I wrote in this column some time ago that certain islands and their populations, off the coast of Maine, were remote. It has been pointed out to me quite firmly that one can reach any part of Maine today very easily, and that by air it is only three hours from Bangor, Maine, to New York City.

Everyone realizes, I think, how easy it is to reach Maine resorts both in winter and in summer for sports of all kinds. I think about something very different. It happens to people in big cities, or out on the plains of the middle west, or along the coasts of the Atlantic or the Pacific. Sometimes it happens on remote islands, sometimes on the islands of the mind. People become remote from the stream of world affairs and are forgotten, and themselves forget the rest of their fellow men.

Wool Embroidery on a Basic Frock

By Lillian Mae.

Every new wardrobe needs a "basic" frock! Pattern 4879 by Lillian Mae has that rich yet simple look . . . achieved by such fine details as a slim, front-panneled skirt; a back-buttoned bodice with a high, notched neckline, and lovely optional embroidery. The easy-to-do embroidery design (a transfer motif that comes complete with directions) can be varied in two ways. Use the entire design, lengthwise, down either side of the bodice; or cut the design in half and use each half on a pocket. A smart fall note would be brightly colored wool embroidery on a sheer woolen frock. The sleeves may be short or long as well as three-quarter length.

Pattern 4879 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, short sleeved dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric; 3-4 sleeve dress, 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

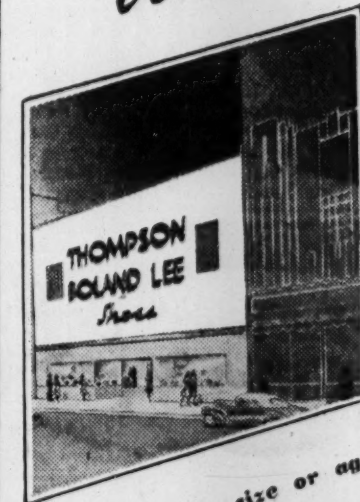
Extra! The new Lillian Mae 1941-1942 Pattern Book brings you extra chic this Fall and Winter! Pages of easy-to-make patterns for everyone—highlighting glamor gowns, snow-and-sun togs, tailor modes, fashions for fuller figures, complete school wardrobes. You'll find slants on silhouettes, fabrics, and colors—a Home Defense Sewing Plan—and FREE DIRECTIONS for a Hat and Bag Set! ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



?has it ever occurred to you...

that

Thompson Boland-Lee



regardless of the size or age of the men folks in your family . . . we can fit them in our Men's and Boys' Shop from sizes 2 1/2 to 18. Believe it or not . . . we can

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

FREE

Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



"Every room evenly heated"

"The Williamson Heater Company. My home consists of six large rooms which you would think hard to heat, but not with a Williamson Triple-life furnace. Each room is evenly and comfortably heated with less fuel, and it is not necessary to fire very often. It is a heating plant that I am proud to show to my friends. Signed—Mrs. G. Hugh Hunnicutt, Atlanta, Ga.

\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Triple-life

RANDALL BROTHERS COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

Haywire Plant Stands Are Revived in Davison's Corner Shop

Remember your Grandmother's beautiful filigree wire plant stands? They're reincarnated in the Corner Shop. Beautiful on porch or terrace; devastating in your picture window indoors. They'll fold to store away. They sell out as soon as we get them in. White enameled metal. 9.95.

Davison's Corner Shop, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

The Georgia Branch of the Huguenot Society, Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia, holds its thirteenth semi-annual meeting at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 11 o'clock.

The Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's.

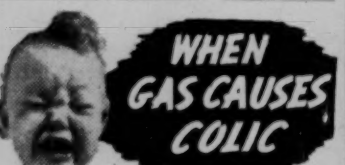
The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at East Lake Country Club with Miss Helen Roberts.

Ladies' Burns Club meets with Mrs. J. T. Rose on Wesley road. Mrs. Troy Chastain will be co-hostess.

The first fall meeting of the Garden Hills Woman's Club will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. B. Wood, 270 East Wesley road.

Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

The Canteen Class meets at 10 o'clock at the Georgia Department of Public Health in the State Office building.



WHEN GAS CAUSES COLIC

"When I eat the wrong kind of food, or when my stomach turns sour, I often have the worst colic pains. And so I tell you, if you are a mother, you should give your baby Teething Tablets. It cleanses my tiny bowels of irritating waste. This relieves my pain and relaxes me too, and I'm all set to go back to sleep. Teething Tablets give you get Teething Tablets for only 20c. All little folks also need Teething Tablets for temporary constipation and for loose bowels caused by a faulty diet." Give Teething Tablets according to the directions in each package and write Teething Tablets, Columbus, Ga., for a free baby booklet.

Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues. Today such risks are needless. For science has given womankind Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects personal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. **Free Booklet Tells Intimate Facts.** Get this frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today"—FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 247-B, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

AGNES SCOTT'S OPENING

The 53rd session of Agnes Scott will begin on September 18th; but Day Students should report at 9 o'clock Monday, September 15, and Boarders at any time on September 16th. All entrance details should be arranged at once.

For detailed information, telephone Registrar S. G. Stokes, DEarborn 4614



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cooper are pictured following their marriage Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Selwyn Smith. The attractive bride is the former Miss Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown.

Fortson-Freeman Wedding Is Planned for Thursday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 2. Of paramount social interest is the announcement made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Anne Wright Fortson, daughter of Commander and Mrs. R. M. Fortson, of this city, to Judson Freeman, also of this city. The nuptials will be brilliantly solemnized Thursday, September 4, at St. John's Episcopal church here.

Rev. P. Middleton, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn, bishop of the diocese of Florida, will officiate in the presence of a fashionable gathering of friends and relatives of the young couple. Music will be presented by Mrs. Robert L. Hutchinson.

The pretty young bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, and Elliott Butts, uncle of the groom-elect, will serve as best man. Miss Nellie Phinizy Fortson will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Mrs. John A. Gilland, Miss Katherine

Knight, both of Jacksonville; Mrs. Gordon Jones, of Atlanta; and Miss Nell Bolling Johnson, of Athens, cousin of the bride-elect.

Selected as groomsmen are Ray Richardson Jr., Edwin Gay, both of Jacksonville; J. Wiley Pope III, of Miami, and Lieutenant Wilson Freeman, brother of the groom-elect, of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Ortega boulevard.

Among the prominent Atlantans who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, and Phinizy Spalding, cousin of the bride-elect.

Tallulah Falls' Circle Meets Thursday

Members of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school meet on Thursday at 4 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club for the first fall meeting.

Miss Ethel Erwin, the president, will preside, and election of officers for the coming year will take place. Reports will be made of the past year's activities.

After the meeting tea will be served on the terrace honoring new members.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Hallman and James Thomas Waters Ross takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hallman, at their home on Habersham road.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell and Miss Peggy Dutton entertain at bridge-leva at the home of the former on Woodward Way for Miss Bolling Spalding, bride-elect.

Mrs. Warren Moise entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Mary Libbeers, bride-elect.

Miss Polly Barnwell entertains at her home on Oakdale road for Miss Sibylla Fringle, bride-elect.

Miss Mimi Capdevielle gives a miscellaneous bridge-shower at her home on Roxboro road for Miss Margaret Bernal, bride-elect.

Miss Mary Lois Riley gives a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Lillie Shepherd Davis, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart gives a luncheon at her home on Erie avenue for Miss Sarah Davison, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Augustus M. Roan and Mrs. Norman Gibson entertain at a bridge party at the home of the latter on Lanier boulevard, for Miss Davison.

Mrs. Henry Heinz entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Betty Taylor, bride-elect.

Mrs. Stanley Hall and Mrs. Deane McCormack entertain at a luncheon at the home of the former on Northside drive for Miss Mary DeLamar Price, bride-elect.

Mrs. Paul Solomon entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home in College Park for Mrs. G. Seals Aiken, recent bride.

Mrs. J. D. McElroy Jr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams entertain at a linen shower for Miss Frances Victoria Morris, bride-elect.

Mrs. Samuel Baum and Mrs. M. J. Baum entertain at a buffet luncheon at the Jewish Progressive Club for Miss Helen Elaine Lichten, bride-elect.

Mrs. Jack Harris Jr. entertains at a tea at her home on Princeton Way for her guest, Miss Mary Lena Taylor, of Birmingham, Ala.

For Miss Mitchell

Miss Mary Frances Walker and Miss Betty Lester will entertain at a dessert bridge this afternoon in compliment to Miss Ruth Mitchell, lovely bride-elect.

The guests will include Misses Nancy Morris, Bevelyn Howard, Martha Branch, Boots Ravenel, Jackie Conklin, Martha French, Mildred Robertson, Janet Bushfield, Mary Evelyn Hollinsworth, Betty Steele, Miriam Glaze, Edith Roberts, Claire Richardson, Eleanor Hosh, Anne Betts, Evelyn Ellington, LaRue McDuffie, Martha Muse, Peggy Haynie, June Lanier, Clyde Boswell, Rosemary Reynaud.



Mrs. Glenn DeBerry and her adorable young son, David Harris, of Stuart, Fla., who are visiting the former's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts, on Williams Mill road.

Miss Caroline McCarley Marries Dr. Dean Roberts

The First Methodist church formed the setting yesterday afternoon for Miss Alice Caroline McCarley's marriage to Dr. Dean Winn Roberts, which was a fashionable event taking place at 5:30 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Pierce Harris, officiated in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Plumer David McCarley and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts.

Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Miss Emilie Parmalee, organist, and William Wyatt, soloist. Palms, baskets of white gladioli, dahlias and lilies were used throughout the church as the effective decorations. On each side of the altar and forming the centerpiece were seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers which cast a soft glow over the wedding party. Pews reserved for members of the families were marked with clusters of white flowers tied with white tulle bows.

Ushers were McWhorter Milner, Robert T. Melone, John T. Dennis, of Elberton, Ga.; Charles Sears and Tom Sears, and the groomsmen were Dr. Charles P. Roberts III, of Charleston, W. Va., and Dr. Trawick Stubbs.

Miss Augusta Roberts, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and was becomingly gowned in a model of primrose yellow fashioned with a lace waist and a full length net skirt. Her leghorn hat was trimmed with streamers of brown velvet ribbons and her flowers were a sheaf of dahlias, daisies, snapdragons and chrysanthemums shading from bronze to a light cream hue tied with bronze ribbon.

Mrs. John Pye Woodall and



Mr. and Mrs. James B. Estes Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Anne, on August 28 at the Emory University hospital. Mrs. Estes is the former Miss Anne Lazenby.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jane, on August 31, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Eva Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lawrence Chapman announce the birth of a son on August 31 at Emory hospital whom they have named Edmond Lawrence Jr. Mrs. Chapman is the former Miss Hazel Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton announce the birth of a son, Thomas William, on August 30 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Miss Catherine Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Herlong

announce the birth of a daughter on August 30 at the Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named Lila Kay. Mrs. Herlong is the former Miss Lila Taylor, of Pelham, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey Giles announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on August 28, whom they have named Joy Elizabeth. Mrs. Giles is the former Miss Sallie Elizabeth Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lynn Cavin Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on August 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Linda Faye. Mrs. Cavin is the former Miss Julia Lee.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

For Victory!

Theme of our new fall neckwear collection!



\$2.98

Fresh fillips for your new Fall, and your look-like Fall, feel like summer frocks! Foams of lacey flattery... crisp white piques edged with crocheting... silk failles inserted with dainty lace. Gather several from our beautiful fresh-as-dawn collection—born to enliven your Victory V necklines... Neckwear, Street Floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



Slimness SUGGESTED

for sizes 36 to 44 in a rich crepe dress with the kind of quiet distinction that makes you stand out in any crowd! The low V neck... the smart pleated front, gored back skirt are the essence of flattery for the mature figure. The trio of white-ice sparklers down the front give you the soft elegance you want in your September-to-March stand-by. To be had in black, green, wine and Defense Blue.

\$19.95

The Woman's Shop, Second Floor

THE COLLEGE CROWD CLAMORS FOR

Mary Barrons

\$2

- ★ Order by bra size for perfect fit!
- ★ Paneled back prevents riding up, twisting!
- ★ Insert for action width at bottom!
- ★ Three lengths, cut longer in back!

Sit or stand... twist or turn. There's no slip-up in a Mary Barron! Cut on the straight (the natural way), it doesn't ride up from the bottom. Cut on the bias where action demands freedom. Lace-trimmed crepe or satin. Tailored crepe in tearose or white. Tailored satin in tearose, white, black or navy. 31½-37½, 32-44.



Underwear
Street Floor

RICH'S

FIRST INTO EVERY COLLEGE TRUNK!

Fuzzy Wuzzy

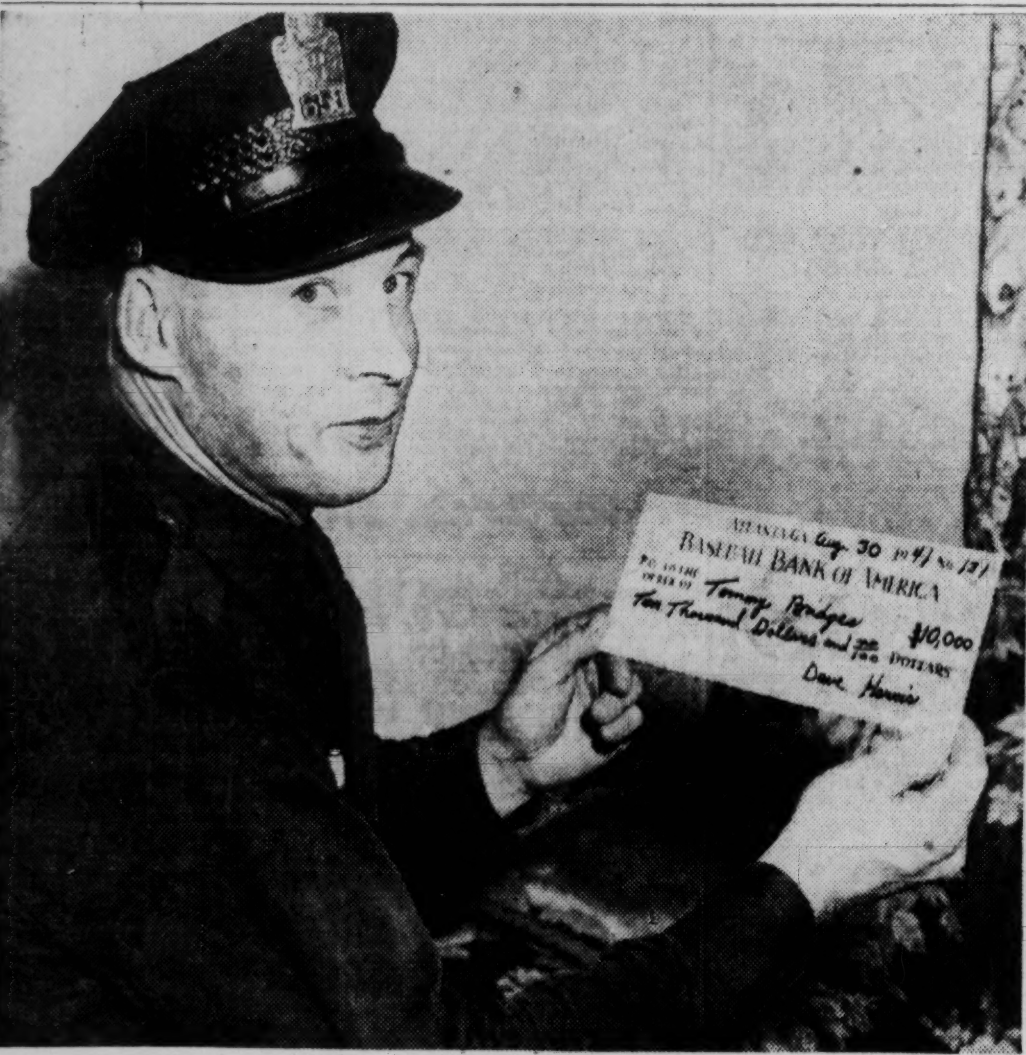
1.98

If you've ever been away to school, you know Fuzzy-Wuzzies are the first thing you'll pack. If you haven't, take our college board's advice... and buy two pairs! Wine, royal, light blue, rose or white... to match your cuddly robes. Scuffies at the same price, too!

Slipper Bar,
Street Floor

RICH'S

Sophomores Hold Key to Tech's Hopes With Veterans in Army



HE REMEMBERS THAT DAY—Dave Harris, now an Atlanta policeman, remembers that day in 1932 when he ruined Tommy Bridges' no-hit game. The ex-Washington player is

shown with the type of check he'd like to send Tommy on the pitcher's day in Detroit Sunday. In the other picture, he shows his grandson, Tommy Phillips Jr., how he hit that ball.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

Tommy, of Tennessee, and Dave, the Georgian, provided sports with one of its greatest dramatic incidents. They are good friends to this day, Dave says.

Boys' High Alumni To Meet Tonight

Coach R. L. (Shorty) Doyal will discuss prospects of the 1941 Boys' High football team at a meeting of the Purple athletic alumni association tonight at the Atlanta Brewery.

The meeting will open at 7 o'clock and all association members are invited to be present—and bring a friend.

Harris Wants To Send Bridges \$10,000, But Settles for Buck

Day for Detroit Pitcher Recalls Atlantan's Part in Ruining Tommy's No-Hit Game Way Back in 1932.

By AL SHARP.

"You say you've got that check for \$10,000 ready. Well, let me have it. It's a good idea. Only thing I'm sorry about is that I won't be up there batting against him."

Dave Harris, ex-Washington baseball player, was doing the talking. Yes, he was talking about Tommy Bridges and his day in Detroit next Sunday.

And the check? Well, it was made out on the Baseball Bank of America, and it would not be worth the time it took the artist to make it. But it was the right idea, all right.

"I'd like to be able to send him a gift like that, instead of one dollar cash," grinned Dave. "He's a swell guy—a good friend of mine, too."

And what about that day you knocked Tommy out of a perfect game, Dave?

"Well, it was pretty hot—something like today," grinned the 39-year-old Atlanta policeman. "I believe it was in 1931—no, wait a minute. A friend of mine sent me a clipping from the Detroit Free Press the other day. That's got the date in it. Here it is."

"August 5, 1932. That's right. Walter Johnson was our manager, you know. Detroit was leading, 13 to 0, and Tommy had two men out. Bob Burke was pitching for us, and it was his turn to bat."

"I slid over on the bench and tried to make myself small. I didn't want any part of that pinch-hitting job. I had a hunch it was coming, though. So nuff, here comes Walter looking for me."

JOHNSON SAID "HIT!"

"Burke was a good hitter and I couldn't see why he didn't leave him alone."

"Go on in there, Johnson said to me."

"Do you want me to try to hit it?" I asked.

"Sure," he said. "What do you think I'm sending you in there for?"

"It happened on the second pitched ball. The first one was a strike. Then came that second one. It was a curve. I waded in. The ball struck the wall in left field and bounced off into the fielder's hand. The next man was out."

"I had ruined a perfect game for Tommy. I told him I was sorry in the clubhouse. But I was doing what I was paid to do."

"A thousand times since then I've wished that ball had been a pop-up, or hit into some one's hands—anything except a single."

"HERE I COME."

"But there you are. Only two balls have been hit into the outfield and no one has reached first. Not until 26 men are out, anyhow. Then here I come. I could hit Tommy at midnight. I'd been doing it all along. But that could have been a bad day. Something else could have happened."

And Dave shook his head. His eyes wandered back to Detroit, where the fans will celebrate Tommy Bridges day. They didn't see that Detroit, though. They saw another one.

Those eyes were wandering 1,000 miles, but they were going nine years into the past, too.

"You could have let the ball hit you, Dave, and put the pressure on the next guy," the reporter suggested.

"Yeah," mused Harris as his mind came back to Atlanta and the present. "I could have, but that wouldn't have given Tommy a perfect game. And he didn't want it any other way."

BERG ADVANCES.

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(P)—Favorites Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, and Marjorie Harrison, of Aulsebrook, led the field today into the semi-final round of the annual Lake Champlain Invitation Women's Golf tournament.

Todd Shifted From Backfield To End Post

Junior Back Second End Replacement by Butts in Two Days.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 2.—For the second successive day Coach Wallace Butts this morning shifted a back to end in an attempt to solve the problem created by the withdrawal from school at the last minute of Sophomore Bill Gill.

Today it was lanky Jim Todd. A junior triple-threat from Laurens, S. C., who was ordered to give up ball toting to take over at the flank Monday. The first day of the new season. A wingback, Charley Christian, was shifted.

IDEAL BUILD.

Todd has the ideal build for an end and may come through at that position. He is six feet three inches tall and weighs close to 185 pounds, and from the way he was snugging passes in this afternoon's workout he will be adequate in that department.

The principal problem Coach J. V. Sikes will have with his new pupil is teaching him to block and hold up his assignment on defense.

CHRISTIAN AT END.

Christian, meanwhile, remained at one of the ends and is showing signs of progress. "Chuck," hampered by injuries during his varsity career, will have a much better opportunity to play at end than he would at wingback. At the latter position he would have been forced to play "second fiddle" to Letterman Lamar Davis and Andy Dudish, and probably to Sophomore J. C. Miller, too.

Coach Butts continued to work his charges lightly today, and, like

Monday, spent a large part of both practice sessions in running plays. Passing and punting also came in for a lot of attention.

SINKWICH BETTER.

One of the highlights of the kicking drill was the distance some of the boys were getting. Frankie Sinkwich, an erratic kicker last fall, was booming them high and far throughout the drill. But he wasn't getting the distance Gus Letchus, his sophomore understudy, did.

Letchus has shown enough stuff to indicate he may develop into one of the finest punters in the business before he is finished at Georgia.

"Red" Keuper, the big fullback who did most of last year's punting, was also having considerable success this afternoon.

Should Florida manage to knock off such biggies as Mississippi State, Villanova, L. S. U., Georgia, Georgia Tech and U. C. L. A. this fall, it won't be because of overwhelming numbers. Only 35 players reported to Tom Lieb.

Pup Phillips, ex-official who is

Ed Ryckele, McHugh Slated To Fill Spots

Bosch To Do More Passing With Dick Bates Missing.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

As Georgia Tech steamed through its second practice of the season yesterday it became more and more apparent that sophomores hold the key to the Jackets' success.

With graduation and the army taking a heavy toll in experienced players, Coach Bill Alexander indicated he would have to depend more on first-year men than at any time in recent years.

But there are some nice looking boys up from the freshman squad and the general outlook is for a strong first eleven, but few capable reserves.

Of course, there's many a slip between the cup and the lip and a lot of things can happen before the Techs tackle a tough 10-game schedule. Injuries alone can wreck the whole picture. In fact, a run of hurts like the Jackets had last year can be disastrous.

McHUGH AND RYCKELE.

Probably the surest bets among a host of potentially strong sophomores are Pat McHugh, a speedy wingback who can also hold his own in just about any punting league, and Ed Ryckele, husky 192-pound guard candidate.

These two lads seem to have the stuff and are sure to see a lot of service before Santa Claus pays his visit again.

McHugh and Junior Jack Hancock probably will do most of the wingbacking, while Veterans Elmer Dyke, Wex Jordan, Bubber Quigg and Sophomores Willard Haines and Jack Jordan will be battling it out with Ryckele.

The Techs took another light workout under a broiling sun. A short lecture opened the drill, with calisthenics and signals concluding it.

BOSCH'S ARM READY.

Johnny Bosch's passing indicated his right arm is as good as ever. But he probably will be called on to use it more than ever as Dick Bates is in the Army.

Bubber Quigg has been attending practice in civilian clothes. He has been suffering from an infected ear and it will be a couple of days before the doctor will let him adorn a full uniform.

Members of the varsity have planned a hayride party for the incoming freshman footballers Saturday night. George Webb and Charlie Sanders received Coach Alex's okay on it yesterday and the head man even chipped in his share of the expenses.

Pup Phillips, ex-official who is

Federation Completes Wildlife Week Plans

Spivey Added to Directorate; Stoddard, Komarek and Vereen Bell Named on Advisory Board.

By JOHN MARTIN.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday completed plans for the celebration of Wildlife Week, September 22-29, and added one member to the board of directors and three to the advisory board.

T. R. Spivey, of Swainsboro, one of the founders of the recently organized Emanuel County Outdoor Club, was named to the directorate, and three of the county's outstanding outdoorsmen and conservation leaders, Herbert Stoddard, Ed Komarek and Vereen Bell, all of Thomasville, were nominated as advisors.

Stoddard is the world's greatest quail authority; Komarek is his assistant in the Quail Co-operative Study Association, and Bell is the nation's No. 1 outdoor writer and author of "Swamp Water."

The directors agreed to allow each member of the federation to use the plan best adapted to its particular territory in the forthcoming sale of metal quail tags for auto license plates. Some of the 60-odd clubs will enlist the support of civic and women's organizations during the drive, which is expected to boost the active membership to over 35,000 by the end of October.

Several clubs reported the sale of over 100 tags before delivery. The directors made an appeal to "any club interested in organizing as a member of the federation to write or call headquarters at 101 Kimball House, Atlanta." It was pointed out that sportsmen and farmers in several southwest Georgia sections and in Rockdale and DeKalb counties were ready to form groups to join the federation's drive for non-political administration of the state's wildlife.

A discussion of politics was injected into the meeting by a wire from one of its absent members who expressed fear that the federation was attempting to espouse the candidacy of a certain young attorney general for Governor.

This was laughed out of order and the directors indicated that the federation still was holding to its "vow" to eschew politics, particularly the brand that is being dished out currently on the Georgia populace.

However, it was apparent that the federation chiefs would not hold constructive politics beneath its dignity when and if this could be used to help the farmer, the hunter and the fisherman.

just recovering from an operation, frankly says he doesn't like the new substitution rule and doesn't believe the fans will. His reasons for not liking it are far too numerous to list here.

merous to list here.

Newcomer Faces Wykoff Tonight

John Grandovich, a newcomer, will meet the highly-touted Lee Wykoff in the main event of the regular wrestling card at the Northside Tennis Club tonight.

Wykoff is the "real wrestler" that southern interests hope to match against the northern clique's best in what they term a "showdown deal." This bout is scheduled for 90 minutes.

The one-hour bout will match Jack Kennedy and Rudy Strongberg. The 30-minute preliminary features Dick Lever and Dobie Osborne. The program starts at 8:30.

TROTTER RECORD.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—(P) Bill Gallon, 1941 Hambletonian winner, today established a new one-heat record of 2:01 for the horseman's future for three-year-old trotters at the Indiana state fair grand circuit meet. The old record of 2:01 1-4 was set last year by Spencer Scott.

Your NEXT pair of SHOES



585

Running mate for your Fall Suit

The wall lost shoe with moccasin front, already a popular number, is again to star this fall.

The one shoe that is different, the type appeals to devotees of sport model footwear.

Leather soles and rubber heels give spring to the step, and great walking comfort.

Indian Tan and black.



Hensch Bros

Hensch Bros

Hensch Bros

Georgian Added To Red Sox Fold

WILSON, N. C., Sept. 2.—(P)—Monk Webb, southpaw from Georgia, who has won 23 and lost four games this season for the Wilson team of the Coastal Plain League, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox, W. H. Herring, president and manager of the local club, announced today.

Webb's string of victories includes six shut-outs. He has allowed 183 hits in 234 innings.

Tide Lose Bowen, Atlantan, to Navy

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 2.—(P)—Late arrivals swelled the University of Alabama football squad to 55 men today as Coach Frank Thomas sent the group through another training drill despite a drizzling rain.

Bob Bowen, soph quarterback from Atlanta who played for Russell High, sent word he would not be back at the university because he had enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He is the seventh squad member to enter the nation's armed forces.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 16.

Calvin Poindexter are lost, along with Daryl Cable, who withdrew.

No Breathers

The Tulane policy since Red Dawson has been head coach is to make every game a major game. And, as is generally agreed, any team playing a consistently hard schedule is going to lose now and then.

If Dawson should happen to break out with a team that throws passes with the success to combine with a running attack that always is good, another conference flag might wave over Tulane.

Last year's team led the conference in ground gained, but there was not a really substantial passing threat. So when Tulane gained ground so well, the Greenies did it the hard way.

TRULY ONE OF AMERICA'S REALLY FINE BEERS

POPULAR-PRICED

Hudepohl Beer

MADE BY THE HUDEPOHL BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, O.

Distributed by ATLANTA BEER CO.

Phone WA. 7700 387 Whitehall St., S. W.



Mr. "V" says...

MEN'S STORE HEEDS THE

Call for Covert

You're going to be covert-clad this fall! For college or career men... for business or boulevard, covert is getting top billing. The soft autumn shade happily combines the breezy ease of country with town distinction and lends itself perfectly to a wide variety of accessory shades: blues, browns, greens, tans. And the tough resilient fabric has plenty of what it takes to stand a terrific beating and come up spruce and fresh and well pressed. Shake off that hot weather hangover with one of Rich's crisp coverts! Our store for men is fully ready with suits from 27.50 to 39.50. Covert topcoats from 27.50 to 50.00. Covert slacks from 6.00 to 12.50. Even hats in your favorite covert color, priced from 5.00 up.

RICH'S STORE FOR MEN



Call Walnut 16565

WANT AD

INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for Sunday and Monday is 6 p. m. Saturday is 5 p. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED

RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 20 cents

2 times, per line 22 cents

3 times, per line 24 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 2 lines (10 words).

In estimating the space to be used, figure 5 average words for first line and 4 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION 141 N. A. 4000

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time)

Arrives: Montgomery-Sav. 11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New York-Montgomery

BUSINESS SERVICE

Concrete

DRIVES

WALKS

FLOORS

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

FURNITURE CONTRACTING CO.

533 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Driveways

ALL KINDS CONCRETE AND ASPHALT

Free estimate. The Regal, C. H. 2884

Floor Refinishing

Floors, new or old, sanded, refinished

Thompson, Floor Co. VE. 1774

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

Furnace cleaning, repairing, any make

roofing, guttering, etc. Henson, 1414 N. 24th

Furniture Upholstering

Upholstering, rebuilding living room

furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123

General Repairing

Now is the time to paint and paper

Best prices. Call MA. 7433

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decor

Painting, guaranteed. Best prices. HE. 2077

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, repairing, work

white, white, white. Mr. Smith, JA. 4062

Wallpapering

WALL, wallpapering, painting, floor sanding

finishing. White, white, white. Mr. Smith, JA. 4062

Photograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Photo

graph Co., 27 Pryor St. S. W. MA. 5360

Plumbing Fixtures

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickett

Plumbing Supply Co., 215 Peachtree

Plumbing Material

NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel

Plum., 285 Decatur St., Cor. Bell, JA. 2110

PIPE-PIPE-PIPE

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR

CO. 255 DECATUR ST. N. E. 2110

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 3774. Repairs to all

makes radio and vacuum tubes.

Roofing and Roof Repairs

RE-ROOFING FHA roofs, 10-12, guar.

repairs. CARL STROUD, RA. 0881

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed

work. Henson, 1414 N. 24th

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

Best workmanship. Free estimates. White

labor. L. F. Hill, 1001 N. 24th

Rugs, Upholstering and Cleaning

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs

cleaned. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0482

Tools Sharpened

DISCIPLINE yourself by having sharp

tools. For sharpening call RA. 2402

Trees

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed

Call Capes, JA. 6624

Specializing in Refinishing

SPECIAL price for 15 days on upholstery

and refinishing work. RA. 9765

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clin. Co., Inc. Floors

washed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

HURST DANCING SCHOOL

Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 8226

Sample Lesson and Booklet

Regular classes, Saturday night, 9 to 12

Available for private dances

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

AUTOMOBILE-When answering advertise

ments, do not include original reference

and purpose and avoid possible loss of

original.

For the Better Office Positions, register

with Service Corporation.

Help Wanted-Female

BIG VALUE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Write for FREE sample. Personal

Christmas cards, 100% profit. Free

sample. Write for FREE sample. Personal

Christmas cards, 100% profit. Free

sample. Write for FREE sample. Personal

Christmas cards, 100% profit. Free

sample. Write for FREE sample. Personal

Christmas cards, 100% profit. Free

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

2 AMBITIOUS young men to work with

money to start. Experience not neces

sary. As we train you. Apply Mr. Duren,

400 Bona Allen Bldg. WA. 3073

J.R. DRAUGHTSMAN

SOME EXP. DESIRABLE. \$700-\$110

NATION WIDE-Hurt Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS barber, thriving industrial

town, large shop, permanent; good

guarantee. General Teller Hotel Barber

Shop, West Point, Ga.

WANTED-Expert

bodyman and painter,

must be sober and reliable. Write and

address. 2-361 Constitution.

PEACHTREE DAIRY, 41 Georgia Ave.

Wanted 20 men to push ice

cream carts. Health card required.

WANT 2 men to deliver advertising mat

terials. Apply between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

West. Publishing Distributing Service

BOOKKEEPER, 333 insurance sales

man, \$400 wk. plus commission. 407 Pe

ter. Good barber, pay guaranteed. Peach

tree Creek Barber Shop, 2300 Peach

tree St. VE. 9410

TYPIST, 1000 parts dept., perpetual

inventory, \$100 mo., age 18 up, 407

Wanted, experienced body mechanic,

white or colored. Sol Cohen, RA. 4154.

Help-Male & Female

WESTMORELAND SOLID

SILVER

MAN OR WOMAN, permanent connec

tion. Attractive pay. Must be perma

nent resident. Call Mr. Moody, RA. 8510

Help-Instruction

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with Moler

1823. Positions waiting. Write to

Miss Moler, 433 Peachtree, N. E.

Help Wanted-Salesmen

THE AIR CONDITIONING

division of the Chrysler Corporation-Al

temps. opening for a district

manager to sell modern air

conditioning equipment to and through

dealers.

Only men with experience in finding

equipment and organizing dealers to sell

considered.

PREFERENCE given to men with a

successful record in cooling and heating

retail refrigeration.

Grady, Atlanta, Ga., giving complete

information and telephone number.

2 SALESMEN, permanent connection in

Atlanta and vicinity. If you

know how to talk to larger department

store buyers, good references, good

future for right man. 601 Fulton Bldg.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY

Teachers and other side line for farmers.

Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Help Wanted-Teachers

MANY elementary, high school, college

positions. Reasonable salaries. Write

P. O. Box 66, Atlanta, Ga. JA. 4333.

EDUCATORS EXCHANGE

YOUNG woman or preferably na

tive, to teach Spanish in private

home. Address: 415 W. Washington

Wanted. Address: 415 W. Washington

Wanted. Address: 415 W. Washington

Wanted. Address: 415 W. Washington

Wanted. Address: 415 W. Washington

Wanted. Address: 415 W. Washington

Wanted. Address: 415 W. Washington

FCC Postpones WGST Hearing Indefinitely

WGST Hearing Indefinitely

Matter Being Held in Abeyance Until Group Reviews Rights.

A scheduled hearing on license extension for Radio Station WGST of Atlanta was postponed indefinitely at Washington yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission, which has under consideration a petition by its present operators to intervene in any change of licensing status.

The Governor has proposed that the station, owned by Georgia Tech, be operated by Lucas and Jenkins, a theater and radio chain, subject to FCC approval. Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., has a contract to operate the station until January 6, 1950.

Southern Broadcasting Stations, in its petition to intervene, said it owned the station's equipment and was "not only interested but an indispensable party to the proceedings."

A petition for extension of license was filed with the FCC by Georgia Tech as owners of WGST. This hearing, set for today was

Willis J. Davis, executive assistant to Lucas and Jenkins, said the theater men had no direct interest in the renewal of WGST's license, but they had been "only dealing with the rights of Georgia Tech."

"I am here representing Lucas & Jenkins to aid and co-operate in the efforts to protect and preserve Georgia Tech's interest and property rights," he said.

"Lucas and Jenkins are anxious, primarily, that the school suffer no loss of its current contract between Georgia Tech and Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., which the Communications Commission

indicates is jeopardizing the school's radio license, is no affair

State Reports 21 New Cases Of Paralysis

Atlanta, Fulton County Have Two More Vic-

times Each.

Weekend reports to the State Health Department added 21 new cases of infantile paralysis over Georgia, bringing the state's total to 363.

Two of the additional cases were in Atlanta, one a 10-year-old boy from the southeastern section who two weeks ago was in contact with a polio victim in Tennessee. The other was a three-year-old boy from the northeastern section. The city's total now stands at 96.

In the Collier road section of Fulton county, a 25-year-old married woman was stricken, and a

six-year-old girl in West End was also a victim, bringing the county's total to 51.

Other counties reporting cases were Muscogee, three; Dade and Jeff Davis, two each; and Chattahoochee, Cobb, Dougherty, Elbert, Hall, McDuffie, Peach, Polk, Upson and Warren, one each.

Basis for Answer to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull reviewed the critical Far Eastern situation today in discussions which may provide the basis for a reply to the recent message to Mr. Roosevelt from Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the Japanese premier.

The Japanese premier's message has not been made public, but it is understood to have requested a sympathetic resurvey of problems faced by both nations in the hope of reaching a new formula by which the growing gap between the divergent Japanese and American

The President is expected to

At his press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt referred all questions on the Japanese-American situation to Secretary Hull.

President Secretary Hull, and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, have conferred once since the receipt of the Konohe message, and more talks are scheduled at dates not yet announced.

Hull said today that he was continuing to talk with the Japanese ambassador on Japanese-American relations.

In answer to press conference questions concerning an unpublish-

Hull reiterated that the talks are purely exploratory and that no decisions have been reached. Questions under discussion have not been disclosed, but the shipment of American oil to Soviet Russia through the Pacific Port of Vladivostok is one which, in Japan, has recently created the most discussion.

Funeral Notices

rief Wednesday, September 3
1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill
Rev. J. M. Harvey officiating
Interment West View. H. M.
Patterson & Son.

MR. Mr. J. M.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Orr, Miss Mary Junger, and others, who are the relatives of the deceased, also several nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. M. Orr this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of the deceased, 1212 Commercial street, near the Canadian Methodist church. Rev. Herman Allison, Rev. John E. Darnell and Rev. Arthur A. Maness will officiate. Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. The following pallbearers please assemble at the church at 1:45: McMillan, street, N. W. 2222; Messrs. S. E. Craven, C. F. Darnell, Grady H. Everett, C. Alvord, J. M. Orr, J. J. and C. W. Bandy. The Stewards of the church will serve as honorary escort and please assemble at the church at 1:45.

TAYLOR, Mr. Raymond F.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Taylor, of Douglasville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of their son, **Carl Vinson, Dolores Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ergle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Watkins, all of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Friddell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Duren, of Douglasville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymond F. Taylor Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 1014 1/2 church in Douglasville. Rev. H. C. Hale and Rev. W. B. Underwood will officiate. Interment Preys Mill churchyard. The Frank P. Dorris Post of the American Legion and the Douglas County Home Defense Association will furnish the funeral escort and have charge of services at the grave. J. P. Dodson, funeral director.**

EW, Mrs. W. B. (Josie)—She is survived by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert New, Mr. and

Mrs. Jac^e New; grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennet^t; Mr. Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reagin, Master Jack New Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank New, Mr. and Mrs. Hoko^e New, Mr. and Mrs. Heward New, Miss Jo Anne New, and 11 great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. New today, September 3, at 3:30 o'clock at the Redan Baptist church, Rev. Frank Clay of officiating. The interment will be in the following graves in the cemetery will please serve as pallbearers: Gordon Bennett, Robert Bennett, Hubert Chambers, Charles Matthews, Davis Pennington, Daniel Reagin. W. O.

Jack New Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
Frank New, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke
New, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt
Mr. W. L. New, Miss Juanita

New, Mrs. Jo Anne New, and 11 great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. New today, September 3, at 3:30 o'clock at the Redan Baptist church, Rev. Frank Clay officiating. Interment in churchyard. The following grandchildren will please serve as pallbearers: Gordon Bennett, Robert Bennett, Hubert Chambers, Charles Matthews, Davis Pennington, Daniel Reagin, W. O. Moore, Jr., St. Luke in charge.

Florists
LOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices.
 Prompt deliv. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141.
UGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral
 designs deliv Modest prices. VE. 8422.
Emeteries
MAGNOLIA — BE. 9137

(COLORED.)
NDERSON, Mrs. Ella—passed away September 2 at her residence. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.
OACHMAN, Mr. Leroy (Bo)—of 441 Hunter street, died, very suddenly September 2. Dunham Funeral Home.
OFFEE, Mr. William—of Avondale, Ga., passed at his residence, September 2. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.
ILGORE, Mr. Moses—of 15 Troy

street, N. W., died at a local hospital September 1. Funeral announced later; Sellers Bros.

OLCOMBE, Mr. Will—of Pow-

der Springs, Ga. Funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church, Rev. A. G. Belcher officiating. Interment, churchyard. Hanley

SMITH-REEVE, Mrs. Cornelia—Friends and relatives of Mr. Jim Smith and family, Mrs. Ollie Wyatt, Mrs. Anna Fram-

bro are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Smith-Reeve Thursday at 1 p. m. at Wheat Street Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Borders officiating. Interment, South View. Haulgrobs.

PINSON. Mrs. Loretta—Friends and relatives of Mr. Will Pinson and Miss Loretta Pinson, Mr. Roosevelt Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pincks, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pincks, all of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. Harvey Pinson and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. Melama Wilkes, Mrs. Addie Willie John-

son, Mr. Ed R. Pinson and family, all of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Tommie Veal, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Loretta Pinson.

ody (Wednesday) 2:30 p. m., from Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Rev. C. R. Sheriden officiating. Interment, family cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, morticians, Newnan, Ga.

(COLORED).

In Memoriam.

A precious memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Watkins, who left this scene a year ago today. She's not gone, she's just away; she's taken loaned, she's not to stay. Miss you, mother, more each day, you're not gone, you're just away.
MISS LILLIAN O WATKINS;

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our darling moth-
daughter and sister, Mrs. Amanda
man

One year has passed
Since that sad day
When one we loved
Was called away
MRS. EDNA KIER, Mother;
MRS. GLADIE NESBY, Daughter;
MRS. CREACY GILES, Sister.